the sentence the prisoner air and wept. He tonk a d after wiping his face, in the bar, as if to conceal from the thousand eyes him. In this position he d by the officers who had

ealy broken by the Chief Sheriff, the prisoner is rier, adjourn the Count at nine o' clock," The manacled and remand-ned. Thus ended this is in the Supersession

VOL. 9.

PUBLISHED BY

W. & W. J. BUCKMINSTER

AGRICULTURE. FARMERS' MEETINGS.

that he has not been correctly reported in

reports in our paper, and at one of the

neetings he actually brought in a man to say

hat the Ploughman last August did not tell the

s not correctly reported two years ago. An-

able. All efforts to console The most heart appressing issuing from their man

JAMES PERKINS.

of JOHN FORD is said CHARLES W. THOMAS.

n for Sale.

Farm for Sale.

d for Sale.

may be ascertained by applying at Wanted.

rm, with n 20 miles of Roston, con-about 100 Acres of land, for which ner will be given, ess "Farmer" llox, 965 Boston Post Peat-Pard.

rs' Institute.

which within a year from the six come provided with a Bible, six come provided with a Bible, six and Pencil, Geography and most generally used by the highest origination of the confident of the six and the supersistent used to taking notes. It conversit, and the supersistent used to the conversity of the six of the si

and all the friends of Consideration and carnesty requested to reider then proper and just, to facilitate them proper and just, to facilitate them there of the Institute. The constant of the

as by William Flagg—the based on appear at a Court of Probate to add outing on the sec. and Tuesday of the sand Flagge is ordered to set a sound notice thereof to all pessons indicate thereof to all pessons in the sand Flagge is ordered to set a sound notice thereof to all pessons in the sand Flagge is ordered to set a sound in the sand flagge in the sand flagge is a sound in the sand flagge in the sand in the

IA E. WARD, Administratrix.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY, FOR THE BENEFIT OF FARMERS AND MECHANICS, AT QUINCY HALL, SOUTH MARKET STREET WM. BUCKMINSTER, OF FRAMINGHAM. EDITOR.

BOSTON, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1850.

CORRESPONDENCE. REMARKS ON FARMING .- INQUIRY MR. FDITOR,-I send you herewith \$2.00

for the Ploughman, for the year commencing April 13th. It is gratifying to learn that your ble paper is progressing among the Gran-ills. Though Corn stories and Pig stories are sometimes received with some discredit, yet they have a good tendency to lead the incredulous to investigation and more extensive experiment. There is evidently a lack of precision and careful observation with the generality of farmers—too much inclined to adopt old habits, or appreciation with the second control of the control of season, under this name, may rather too apprehensive of scientific and thorough prac-

[For the Ploughman.]

ABOUT FRUIT.

of the State to come formard and give their such as were derived from practical obsersite for their support, are not generally sufficiently understood. Albeit a little light is gathered of much more importance to the farming ciently understood. Albeit a little light is gathered of much more importance to the farming ciently understood. Albeit a little light is gathered by particularly foreign books.

All some of these meetings we have had a good. There is much good land in our latitude, often a great control of these meetings we have had a good.

ther of larmers, and it was a pleasure to us to producing from thirty to sixty bushels of corn to e substance of what was said. We say the acre, with our imperfect management. The subject of fruit growing is receiving more attendered and conversational it would not be subject of print growing is receiving more attended.

People, in purchasing fruit trees or scions, puper, if it were possible, to report precisely all indo obtained, and when the fruit appears they are disappointed in the quality, by the character-public the ideas of the speakers in as concise a as possible, and when nothing of importance difference cultivation make a difference, no doubt, in the quality of fruit,—but a fair name often raises expectation too high. A betterknowledge take to go unreported.

In course we know has been more agreeable past of our readers than a verbal report of all open personners are offended to think that all their vagalers are not reported in full. Mr. French of entire is one of these, and he has been making for more than baff the Winter Session complete two personners. As the season for grafting is at hand, a brief description of a few kinds of apples and brief description of a few kinds of apples and pears, such as have proved excellent, by some of your fruit-grawing subscribers, pomologists, or otherwise, would be very acceptable to the readers of the Ploughnan in this vicinity.

Yours truly, H. G. STONE.

Weat Boscawen, N. H. April 1st.

Our correspondent will see in another part of this paper a list of the best fruits that we know Ploughman. He has busied himself too to an other speakers to join him to find fault of. [Editor.

> [For the Ploughman.] CORN CROPS AND MODES OF HAR-VESTING.

[Concluded from last week.] hat the Ploughman last August du not ten me labout the apple-tree borer!

Mr. Editor,—I shall now attempt to show that while the method of cutting the corn at the bottom might seem to be more practicable in some districts in New England, say where the whole fodder together was worth eight dollars one undertook to compare them with ourselen showed their absurdity. Some of these shave reported Mr. French more fully than e; he seems much flattered with the dollars per ton and the corn worth one dollar per

ports while they are fresh and the proceedare recollected, he appeals to such papers to
our reports incorrect.

The chief aim of Mr. French is to obliterate the best with the second on the subject of and Life French is to additional of the second of the sec the chief aim of Mr. French is to obliterate fooder would be grown on an acre, is it not evident that Mr. Guernsey, in saving his two tons of fodder per acre, which was not worth more

freely around them in clear weather; but I pre- | Late Autumn. Crawford's Late. There are fer drying them, at least partially, in the open air, especially when the weather will permit. If I should raise the smallest kind of coro, I should prefer teaming them at once into my barn, as they

May Duke, Black Eagle, Downer's Late.

ten enough to show that a judicious farmer must cide, when we prefer one this year and another be governed altogether by circumstances, with regard to the best method of harvesting corn as Grapes. Best very hardy. Blackstone; for

Trees of the evergreen tribes, however, become so completely dormant, or in a state of repose, for two or three weeks about the time of the

would be secure from the weather, and would make perfectly sweet and good. But if I should raise the largest kind of corn, my stalks would would be nearly or quite ruined by teaming them in while green, as mine have been invariably heretofore.

I think, Mr. Editor, that I have already writer the property of the content of the content

ten enougn to show that a judicious farmer must be governed altogether by circumstances, with regard to the best method of harvesting corn as well as curing the fodder.

Yours, truly, O. W. RICHARDSON.
Stoneham, March 5th.

[For the Ploughman.]

MANURE IN THE HILL OR BROAD—CAST.

MR. Editor, ——I purchased a piece of land last year of rather light soil. Now I wish to learn the way to manage it. As I broke up a piece last year and planted it to potatoes, using rather coarse manure, and got a fair crop.
This year I had some notion of planting it with corn, and needing your opinion about it, I thought I would write a few lines, as I have not got a great deal of manure to use upon it.—Now which is the best way to apply it, to spread it and use a few ashes in the hill, or put it in the hill? Yours truly,

A SUBSCRIBE Hamilton, March 27.

[For the Ploughman.]

Manure In The Hill OR BROAD—CAST.

Mr. Editor, and another due, when he prefer one this year and another the ext. &c.!

Grapes. Best very hardy.

Grapes.

Grapes. Best very hardy.

Grapes. Best very hardy.

Grapes.

[For the Ploughman.]

A CHAPTER ABOUT TREES.

As upon other rural matters, so upon this, a great deal has been written, and a great deal more remains which may be written. The culture of the property of the

ture of trees has its own times, modes of operating, subjects to be acted upon, and results to be obtained.

1. The Time. All hardy Trees, fruit or ornamental, may be successfully transplanted at any season in the year, when the three following circumstances concur,—namely, the Tree in a dormant state—the ground free from frost and excessive moisture—the weather above freezing temperature. In our New England climate, these favorable concurrences prevail generally throughout the months immediately preceding the 5th of May and the 20th of November, and these are unquestionably the best two months in the whole year for the work in question.

Trees of the evergreen tribes, however, become

for two or three weeks about the time of the summer solstice, that they are often successfully transplanted at that season.

The very best combination of circumstances is that of the tree perfectly dormant, the ground warm and tractable, the weather mild and cloudy, with a prospect of rain. When a week of rainy weather immediately follows the planting of a tree, success is almost certain to ensue.

2d. The site for a Tree. As in building a house, so in planting a Tree, a foundation must be laid for it. For all kinds of Trees, Deep Tillage is the first thing, and the second thing, and the third thing, and all three of the things combined.

For a tree 5 to 10 or 12 feet high dies held.

EDUCATION-ALL NEED MORE.

Mr. Editor.—Acknowledging gratefully ar politeness, in once giving me a place in ar interesting columns, I venture to send your interesting columns, I venture to send this also. I have again perused the Ploughman, with the degree of satisfaction, I always feel when it comes to hand, though with the hope that I should find something purporting to come from Farmers' Daughters. Perhaps, sir, that a few strokes from your, or some other pen abler than mine, might accomplish much.

I notice an article from one, of Lion-town, which excites a variety of ideas. I am happy to see the subject of farm buildings once more broached; it shows that education flying through our moral herizon, has aroused the spirit of improvement which has so long lain dormant in the

our moral horizon has aroused the spirit of improvement which has so long lain dormant in the bosoms of our agriculturists. And it was time, for many even of our younger citizens are constructing their domicils upon the old plae, and, as if they were ashamed of their wives and daughters, hiding them away in the little back kitchen. But education, like the genius of more read in this our interests the entury, is shakkitchen. But education, like the genius of progress in this our nineteenth century, is shaking itself as a lion from his lair, and doing away with many of our ancient traditions. Your worthy correspondent, the Lion, has very excellent ideas upon the subject, and may rest perfectly assured that they will meet not only the approbation of every farmer's daughter but of every reasonable person. But with your permission I would give a friendly word of caution, that he reasonable person. But with your permission I would give a friendly word of caution, that he may becare of the very signal nanner in which he makes his attacks upon the cross wife; for if he do, or do not, possess one of these troublesome indispensables he may know one thing, that fortune or ladies will not be won in that man-

ner.

If he values their smiles as highly as he professes, which I more than suspect is not so, he would do well not to be too personal about fitting the curtains for t'other room. If the gentleman thinks that shutters annoy travellers and neighbors I would recombined the curtains for the curta thinks that shutters annoy travellers and neighbors I would recommend that he put them upon the back side of the house to shut out the prospect of the barn-yard and pig-sty from the inmates of the kitchen. If the Lion imagines that a yankee weary of his life for a fireside companion, a smoky house, and the pigs at the door, would be likely to make a wife pleasant, he is laboring under a vast mistake. I think that these things, any or all, would be peculiarly revolting to the refined taste of an educated man; rather would be prefer the sweet green fields. rather would be prefer the sweet green fields, and the fragrance from the bloom-laden trees. Methinks education does not necessarily consist in that knowledge derived from books. In many ways, wisdom comes to minds open to convic-

ways, wisdom comes to minds open to conviction.

Oftentimes those families with mystical lore, who use mathematics as the plaything of their listless moments, and tell all the stars by their names, know nothing about the inner, hidden natures of those things that please the eye. They learn none of those pure, heart lessons, from the little floweret blushing by the wayside, which come so easily, and truthfully, to those, whose aspirations are less lofty, though not less holy. Such spirits, are rays of sunshine in this darkened world; they scatter blessings with every word they utter, and leave above their memories a aweet halo, beaming the light of cheerfulness. How pleasant, to meet occasion-

every word they utter, and leave above their memories a sweet halo, beaming the light of cheerfulness. How pleasant, to meet occasionally a well educated person! Mentally, physically, and morally they are so scarce they seem almost anomalies. But I fear that I am wearying, both your patience, and your readers.

Yours respectfully,

Lucsus, L.—E. a Farmer's Daughter.

Messas. Eotrons: Will you please to answer me the following questions! The beat kind of beans for field culture on an extensive scale! The manner of culture, commencing with the time of planting! The best manner of harvesting, a crop, of one, two, or three hundred bushels! I would also wish to know the probable number of bushels per acro—the ordinary price—also, the earliest time they may be taken from the ground to wheat. Are they best planted in hills or rows!

The best field beans to plant, if reference behad to a market, is the small white, as it sells the most readily, and brings the highest price.

For three varieties:

For three varieties:

For three varieties add:

Each Harvest,
Cour country abounds with native varieties of apples, and there are no doubt many others equal or superior to the foreign sorts, but which have not been so generally tested. Among those of high reputation, are the Norway Spy, Melon, Mother, Magnolia, Foundling, Jewett's Red. Twenty Ounce. Ladies Sweeting, now before us, which last, should it prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of the prosper in our soils, will take high rank as a set of th

had to a market, is the small white, as it sells the most readily, and brings the highest price.

The general made of planting is in drills or fills; usually the latter. When planted in hills, there should be about six plants in a hill, and the hills about two feet apart. Judge Buel states that the

And have been such a first proper of discovering the special property of the s

of light and air, and are not deprived of a suffi-cient supply of nutriment by rapid growing por-tions of tree above them. Occasionally we see fruit huds formed on the end of shoots of one season's growth, but this is rare, except in par-ticular varieties. The Quince is usually borne

on the ends of spurs.

The Peuch, Apricot, and Nectarine, bear their fruits almost exclusively on shoots of the previous year; the fruit huds forming during the first

season's growth.

The necessity of keeping up the last season's supply of young wood on all parts of the tree, is therefore obvious. The shoots bear only once—occasionally fruit spurs are produced from other branches, but these are comparatively feeble; not to be relied on.

The Plum and Cherry are quite similar in their modes of bearing. The shoots of last year, 1849, will during 1850, become furnished with fruit buds that will produce fruit in 1851. A few buds towards the extremities of the shoots are usually developed into new shoots, while all

sew bads lowards the extremities of the shoots are usually developed into new shoots, while all the buds below are transformed to fruit buds. It sometimes happens when Cherry trees are not growing vigorously, that the buds at the base of the shoots become fruit buds the first year, and bear the next.

The Morrello Cherry and a few other of its class, are exceptions of this rule, and they hear

The Morretto Cherry and a tew other of its class, are exceptions of this rule, and they bear like the peach on wood of the previous year, the fruit buds being formed on the lower parts of the shoot of the current year.

Goosherries and Currants produce their fruit like the Cherry and Plum. The fruit buds forming on shoots the second year, and bearing fruit the third and afterwards.

The Grape Vine and Raspberry are similar in node of bearing and differ from all the others. The fruit is produced on shoots of the current

We comply with the request to republish the following list from the Ploughman of April 21st

"At one of the recent meetings at the State House, Hon. M. P. Wilder said:—
Much disappointment has been experienced by selecting varieties from their high sounding names and novelty, rather than from any known superiority of character. To avoid this prevalent error, and in compliance with frequent requests, I submit a list in the various classes of fruits, which, from the united experience of cultivators, seem

NO. 28.

The address of J. R. Williams, before the

The address of J. R. Williams, before the Kalamazoo Agricultural Society, Mich. remarks on the ease which every man may improve the quality of his fruit, and says:—

"As it is with animals and vegetables, so it is with fruits. You can have stunted, astringent, crabbed fruits, or the most delicious. The precaution to send your neighbor's boy to snip off a shoot from a fine tree, while you are stopping to decide the affairs of the nation with him—a few minutes taken to slide it under the bark, while you are waiting for a meal at home, will transform a useless shoot into a valuable tree, that shall furnish pleasure and nutriment to generations of men. A few minutes improved now and then which would be otherwise idled away, will surround your dwelling with a grove, which shall prove of the greatest utility, and delightful embellishment. I know men say they have no embelishment. I krow men say they have no time, yet I have always observed that the men who make this excuse, have plenty of time to who make this excuse, have plenty of time to lounge at the tavern,—plenty of time to run after some mountebank or charlatan, plenty of time to litigate with a neighbor. No, man! plant the tree. It will grow while you sleep. Bud it. Graft it. Nurse it and it shall gladden the sight and please the palate of people yet unborn, and you shall have a memerial of your existence, springing from the green sod, when you shall repose beneath it.

"Some five or six years ago, I found on the place where I reside, some scrubs of natural

place where I reside, some scrubs of natural fruit. The tops of my trees, my neighbors said were too large to graft. But they were grafted with considerable labor. My predecessor might have budded or grafted each with a single germ, and saved me nineteen-twentieths of the time and expense. Another set of men told me the country was not natural for fruit. I put in the grafts and for years have had an abundance of delicious fruit for the text. grains and for years have had an abundance of delicious fruit for the table or cookery, for myself and my neighbors, in summer, fall, and winter, and I find one will eat it more greedily, than those who have no time to graft their own trees, and who characterise the climate as unfit

HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION-NEW YORK. The doctrine of Homestead Exemption is rapidly

working its way into popular favor. It is no longer deemed either permicious or chimerical. Good men of all parties adopt it, as eminently practical and humane. It rouches far beyond practical and numane. It reserves far beyond und above all mere pecuniary considerations. In it is involved, to no inconsiderable extent, the stability of the State, as well as the happiness and moral well being of the Individual. While patriotism has other and higher springs than property, an interest in its soil tends to strengthen the bonds which unite the citizen to his country. There is a security in en the bonds which unite the citizen to his country. There is a sanctity in a mere ideal "hearth and home." But the elevating notions which this idea excites, are infinitely augmented by the reality. We cannot doubt the passage of the bill now pending in the Legislature. Thus far, members of both parties have cordially acquiesced in the appropriate and eloquent recommendations of Gov. Fish. Those recommendations of each parties are recommendations. mendations of Gov. Fish. Those recommenda-tions were equally honorable to the Statesman and Philanthropist. Their endorsement by the Senate and Assembly will be alike creditable to them as men and as Legislators. We await their action with hope and confidence. If they shall adopt the PRINCIPLE, they will do more to promote the virtue and happiness of the people than has been done for many years by their predecessors.—Albany Evening Journal.

thousands.

1 shout the same distance from Brailford Academy, and is a shout the same distance from Brailford Academy, and is a shout the same distance from Brailford Academy.

VERMIN ON CATTLE

It has long been known that a tineture of the seeds of the common blue Larkspur (Delphinium consolidum) will destroy lice on the heads of children, immediately and effectually. Having tried dren, immediately and effectually. Having tried on cattle, with partial success, everything recommended in books, (except preparations of mercury.) I used larkspur seed in diluted alcohol, and the insects appear to be entirely destroyed. The labor of applying it is much less than most other remedies, and it appears to have no injurious effect on the cattle to which it is applied.

NOTICES OF NEW AND RARE PLANTS .- Zan It forms a thick bushy mass with its numer slender branches, and producing a brilliant effect by its multitude of gay orange scarlet flowers, somewhat resembling that of the Gaura. It has been cultivated abroad as a hardy green house plant, and taken up and sheltered in a cold frame or greenhouse in winter. If, as seems probable, this plant proves hardy with us, it will be a great acquisition to the flower garden. It grows about three feet high, very bushy, with pereanial stems, woody at the base; natural order, Onco-

theracea.
Fuchsia Serratifolia.—This distinct and beau-Fuchsia Serratifolia.—This distinct and beau-tiful Fuchsia is better worthy of second trial here than any other, and, if it answers to the character given it by Van Houtte of "allowing amateurs of all classes to enjoy its beauty, be-cause it grows and flowers freely in the open air all summer," it will become a favorite at once in this country, where none of the new Fuchsias in this country, where none of the new Fuchsias succeeded well except with shelter in summer. It is a native of New Grenada and the countries bordering the Andes, and a cold frame is sufficient to protect it in winter. The plant is of handsome growth, the leaves boldly serrated, the flowers large, with rosy calixes touched with green, a fine open corolla of an orange color. It should, for trial, in this country, be planted about the middle of May, in a situation sheltered from winds; a deep, moist, rich border, with the surface mulched to retain moisture.

Fuchsia Spectabalis.—The "queen of Fuchsias Spectabalis.—The "queen of Fuchsias." with swuerb species has been called by Dr.

Fuchsia Spectabalis.—The "queen of Fuchsias," this superb species has been called by Dr. Lindley. The flowers are so large and the petals so expanded that they might at first sight almost be taken for those of the oleander. The color is a rich lively red, heightened by the pure white of the very large stigma. The foliage is large and broad, and of a dark, velvely, green color. This was discovered in the Andes of Quito, where it grows four feet high in shady woods. It requires the same treatment is the other green house species, and plants of it are advertised for sale by Messra. Parsons and the other leading growers.

other leading growers.

[Downing's Horticulturist.

MAKING MAPLE SUGAR. It is surprising how wery general the practice is of boiling the sap in large east-iron kettles. Sheet iron is much cheaper, needs far less fuel, does not crust nor burn round the top, and is decidedly favorable to very clean sugar. A simple mode of making sheet iron pans is described in the Ohio Cultivator—the pans being 4 or 5 feet by 2 1-2, diagher. sheet iron pans is described in the Onto Cuaractor—the pans being 4 or 5 feet by 2 1-2,9 inches deep, the bottom and ends one strip of good sheet iron, and the sides 1 1-2 inch plank. The edges of the iron are punched with holes an inch apart in a zig-zag line, a strip of slippery-elm bark placed between the iron and plank when nailed on, and the whole then placed on a brisk "arch" which entirely keeps the fire from the plant sides.

ELEVEN CAMELS were imported into Baltimore last week from the Canary Islands. They are intended for the Far West, to test whether they can be raised and acclimated.

FIFTEENTH AGRICULTURAL MEETING.

Hon. Mr. Daggett called the meeting to order at

Hon. B. V. French thought draining of great im-Some codar swamps were not estimate ed at more than one dollar per acre. It would require a hundred years for them to grow enough t at a second time. He had seen men working cedar which they considered of a hundred years growth. The bottom of these swamps is vegetable matter-draw off the water and we can have the advantage of this deposit. Find out where the springs are and cut them off. Ditches may be twenty-five feet apart. He cuts them one foot wide at the bottom, places in flat stones, puts the points together in the middle, lays in green chestnut poles and then puts in small stones, covers

with the inverted sod and fills up. He also digs ditches on borders, then fills them with small stones and builds a wall on the foundation. Judge Buel made disches in poor, sandy land that was springy and put in the tops of pine trees. He had seen them after a period of fifteen years and the water continued to follow the course in which the nines were laid.

Mr. Felton, of Brookfield, had some experience in making these wall drains. He digs a trench and fills with small stones and builds a wall upon the top In his neighborhood these low lands were good for mowing. Dug ditches two and a half feet deep and placed stones in them so that when they were covered the earth would be a foot deep ove them. The grass was formerly coarse, is now of House. the best quality of natural mowing. This land had never been ploughed.

He has six acres of Art meadow. Cuts a ditch between the hard land and the soft land to cut off the springs - has ditches about four reds apartcleared them out every autumn. Thinks he gets from this flat meadow two and a half tons to the acre of herdsgrass and redtop, of the best quality

In some drains he has set flat stones in a postion to resemble a roof. The drains are just wide enough at the bottom to work in-when the bottom is hard these stones will not get out of place. They rest against each other in the middle and against the soil at the edges. Small stones are placed on top and covered. They are not expensive and he does not see why they may not keep in place for a long time.

Mr. W. Buckminster said our highlands in this quarter of the country require but little draining mpared with those that have been spoken of in Europe and in New York, where there is a superabundance of clay.

Our bog meadows are the lands that need drain ing in the counties near Boston. We have many of these that are easily brought to bear merchantable hay, but the first step is draining. These are quite different from the flats that border our small prooks. Such flats often produce a very good kind of stock hay, and they are very convenient for most farmers in the interior, who find it impossible to manure all their grounds as they would like

Draining for such lands need not be covered. He has dug hundreds of rods of ditches on such lands and nothing would induce him to cover them. Yesterday he looked at the currents of water that drained a lot of fifteen acres. It would require a sluice way four times as large as those mention to-night, to carry off the water. Judge Buel has en cited as authority for small covered draining; but Judge Buel was on a sandy soil that needed

but Judge Buel was on a sandy soil that needed but very little draining.

Mr. Benjamin W. Punchard of that town, laiely deceased, has left by his will \$80,000 to be appropriate to be appropriated by his will be seeded by years ago.

digs them three feet deep and three feet wide. This is done by the job at twenty-five cents a rod. Has sold some of these improved bogs as high as two hundred dollars per acre. He dug

which he would ferment with horse manure for compost. After getting the acid out, it made excellent fertilising matter.

Paoli Lathrop, Esq. of South Hadley, had a piece of land through which a brook ran zigzag, that was good for cows. He commenced draining this. His neighbors told him he would spoil But the result was, he now cut twenty loads of excellent hay, instead of thirteen, such as be cut formerly. Many underground drains are made in his neighborhood with a narrow spade. They are dug 15 or 18 inches deep, are filled with quarry chips, covered with the inverted and and filled up. They also use tiles for drains in springy and clayey lands. These are placed on a board, which makes the bottom : thus a nearly semi-circular aperture is left. If these tiles are well burnt, and placed out of the reach of the frost, they may last a great while. Cost of tiles is about two shillings per rod.

A gentleman, whose name we could not learn, here related a successful experiment of draining and ditching a lot of land which now yields good

herdsgrass.

Mr.—Erigham, of Westboro', thought the manner of draining must depend on the nature of the soil. He had a piece full of cold springs. On this a great quantity grew, of poor quality. He dug drains, spread on some gravelly manure, sowed with herdsgrass and reducp in the latter part of August. Being absent during the winter, he directed a man to spread on sandy manure from his barn celiar, when the surface was frozen. On returning, he found but one load had been carried there; but this was enough to show what might be done. He never used a single load that yielded him so much. Lands that are worthless may thus be made very valuable. Lands overflowed with water may be made into our best lands,

In one piece, producing small grass and some Fowl Meadow which made good stock hay, the ground was very wet. He cut a drain. The stuff thrown out paid for catting. One drain took off He thought at first the land was injured; but before baying time it took a start and last year he had a good crop. Thinks it will be im-

Hon Mr. Daggett had been more interested than he anticipated. This was not a dry subject, although it was a cold one. In his view it would be inexpedient to drain some lands. It was once his duty as Executor to sell some lowland. By at

p thing a little upland with it, he was enabled to A Paperr Decision. In the Police Court this effect a sale. Soon a manufactory was established the result of the detendant, (one the detendant, one the detendant, (one the detendant, one the detendant of the d hich the meeting was held he had known 15

which the meeting was held he had known 15 bushels of cranberries picked in one season, worth over nine shillings per bushel.

In answer to a question how late he continued flowing cranberry land, Mr. D. replied, till the 20th of April usually—sometimes till the last of April the same party was also subsequently find \$15 and costs on another complaint for assaulting a watchman, and was ordered to stand committed to the House of Correction till both fines be paid.

Transcript. nuch effort, where formerly very few were found.

[Time of next meeting, Tuesday, at half-past seven o'clock. Subjects—Grain Crops and Bush-ea.]

There is a stir in Washington in relation to the 'ar ze sum drawn from the treasury to pay an old Georgia claim, (the claim of one Galphin of Georgia.)—It is suggested that this claim was allowed on the last night of a certain Session of Congress, when half the members could not tell what was granted or what was not granted.

Moreover the bill got through and received the sanction of the President (he surely might)

Straling Birds. In the Municipal Court, Judge Hoar presiding, Robert Bacon a minor, was convicted by the Jury, of feloniously steeling "six live, tame, domesticated birds, called Pigeons, in a Dove-House then and there confined, and then and there fit for food." This conviction avoids the common law, but which will probably be altered by a new Statute. In Roscoe's book on criminal evidence, the common law is stated in these words: "The rule with regard to animals fere nature not fit for food, is said to include bears, foxes, monkeys, apes, polecats, cats, dogs, ferrets, thrushes, singing birds in general, parrots, and squirrels. The young of wild animals are also included."

the sauction of the President (he surely might have vetoed this bill) but it was for \$48,000 only, and it was paid. Since the payment, interest up the \$48,000 has been demanded and ly is an Irishman—he and his wife were interest. allowed by the Cabinet officers; the interest perate, had frequently separated, and lived unamounts to \$190,000. Meredith, Johnston, and amounts to \$190,000. Meredith, Johnston, and mapping together. The photostage of the prisoner, and were so strong against the prisoner. Crawford are implicated. Crawford was formerly the agent for this claim, and is said to be the person to whom the whole sum is to come. Crawford is the Secretary of War, and we learn he has demanded an investigation before the House.

Well known, that much difficulty was found in obtaining a jury. Of 43 called, 14 had conscientious scruples against giving a verdict punishable by death, 16 were peremptorily challenged, and three had expressed an opinion, and ten were accepted. The panel was afterwards filled up. Chief Justice Greene presides, and Attorney General Blake conducts the case.

Some very weak lawyers and editors in New York are holding a "Court of Errors" on the conduct of the Supreme Court of Massa-chusetts in the trial of J. W. Webster. It may Springfield twelve or more years ago, of the murder of one Jones, another negro, in a drunk-

be they will reverse the decision.

A great petition is said to be coming on here to direct our Governor how to conduct in the premises. These petitioners will do well to look These petitioners will do well to look the Albany Atlas before they come on here a great force.

The Poultry Book. We learn by a letter om Philips, Sampson & Co., the publishers, but they have already printed and sold six thems. at the Albany Atlas before they come on here in great force.

that they have already printed and sold six thousand copies of Dr. Bennett's Poultry Book. They also have orders on hand for a large quantity, which will be supplied as soon as practica
15 years old, was before the Police Court Tues-

tity, which will be supplied as soon as practicable.

The statement that the sentence of Pearson has been commuted is premature. We understand that this was not done at the hearing before the Council on Tuesday. To day (Friday) it is said the case comes up again.

The statement that the sentence of Pearson is stated and soon wallet containing \$10.62, and from the other \$1.50. On being arrested and conducted into a back room, both these sums of money were found in her possession—and also a neat port-monie, containing three dollars and soon and provided before and a card upon which, in

II An "Inquirer" wants to know what will fat a hen the quickest, that has lost flesh by set-Answer .- Give her a dose of corn. 2nd, re-

P. S. If she lays five eggs, sell them.

Take the money and pay postage on next letter.

The Case of Pearson, recently convicted before the Middlesex Supreme Judicial Court for the murder of his wife and two children, came before the Governor and Council on Tuesday, for consideration. Mr. B. F. Buller of Lowell, who peat the dose. 3d, keep it repeated. the money and pay postage on next letter.

Mr. Geo. Jaques, of Worcester has re- was senior counsel for the defendant during his mr. Geo. Jaques, of Worcester has recently published a "Practical Treatise on the
management of Fruit Trees" to which we invite
attention. The article on our first page is from
the same hand.

was senter connect for the decidant management
there are passed by the Court should be commuted,
which were, principally, the imbecility of Pearson. Another hearing in behalf of the prisoner
will be had on Friday.

We learn through a triend in Andover that Mr. George H. Foote, who went to San Fran-

See advertisement on fourth page.

See advertisement on fourth page.

The miserable scheme of getting up a convention at Nashville in June meets with but little favor with the people in the slave States.

Suicide.—Lyman Holton, a young man about Stricter.—Lyman Holton, a young man about Charles Taylor at Worcester.

Suicide.—Lyman Holton, a young man about one hundred rods last fall at a cost of twenty-five cents per rod, three feet wide and three feet deep.

Mr. Freuch said a great deal of land was covered with hardhack, alders, &c., which was unfit for tillage. This requires draining. He would dig down into the hard pan. Does not know what can be done better with the small stones than to put them in such distinct. He would be considered to the family of Mr. Taylor, in which he resided, to suppose him partially insane. Yesterday, with a wild look, and muttering incoherent to the family of Mr. Taylor, in which he resided, to suppose him partially insane. Yesterday, with a wild look, and muttering incoherent to the family of Mr. Taylor, in which he resided, to suppose him partially insane. Yesterday, with a wild look, and muttering incoherent to the family of Mr. Taylor is razor from the cupboard, with which he cut his throat before assistance could be obtain.

Taylor is razor from the cupboard, with which he cut his throat before assistance could be obtain. know what can be done better with the small stones than to put them in such drains. Has known land submerged two-thirds of the year: first thing is to get rid of the water. He can find an immense quantity of matter in swamps, Washington on Thursday evening, 4th inst, viz: Mr. Chubb, the banker, to the daughter of Com-

Powers' STATUE OF CALHOUN. Recent letters from Hiram Powers informs us that his statue of Mr. Calhoun, ordered some time since for the city of Charleston, is finished. It is possible that it will reach its destination in time to in the flames. be inaugerated in connection with the funeral solemnities with which Mr. Calboun's death solemnities with which Mr. Calboun's death will probably be celebrated in that city. There are many likenesses of Mr. Calboun, in marble and upon canvas. The bust by Mr. Mills is faithful, but not a work of genius. One of the best portraits we have seen is by Mr. Kellogg, a painter who long enjoyed the personal friendship of the great Senator. The picture in Brady & paid to Ephraem Littlefield, on Saturday, the Davignon's Gallery (just published) gives a very just impression of his appearance during the last year.—N. Y. Tribune.

Rev. Wm. Hague, D. D., of Boston, has Rev. Wm. Hague, D. D., of Boston, has accepted a call from the new South Baptist Church in Newark. The Vestry Room of the Church will be completed and opened for public service on the second Sabbath of this month, the 14th, on which occasion the pastor-elect is expected to be present, though he will not ener upon his stated labors until the first Sabbath in June, when the Church edifice will be finished. [N. Y. Tribune.

FIRE IN BANGOR. The fire that occurred about 9 o'clock, was the burning of a large barn and shed belonging to Mr. Walter R. Blaisdell, on the Levant road. Mr. Blaisdell lost all his stock, consisting of two horses, several valuable cows, oxen and sheep, and also all his farming tools, hay, &c. Potal loss about \$1000. Insurance on the barn only \$125.

IIP It is said the governor of South Carolin will appoint Robert Barnwell Rhett senator in the place of Mr. Calboun, till the legislature shall meet and elect his successor.

We shall have to "give in" to some of our country papers on "Items." The last attempt is in the Utica Morning Herald, telling how a fine window was smashed by a pugnacious dog, who mistook a dog made of candy for a growling enemy, and made at him, shivering a large and costly pane of glass!

The lady of Senator Dawson of Georgia died at Washington on Sunday.

The lady of Senator Dawson of Georgia died at Washington on Sunday.

Justice Cushing-"Mr. B. do you wish to make

A FEMALE PICKPOCKET. Mary Nolan,

The Case of Pearson, recently convicted be-

Two fashionable weddings took place

tion of the perpetrators of any injury that may have been done" Dr. George Parkman.

SATURDAY, April 6th.

In Senate. Several bills from the House were passed to be enacted. Bills were reported, authorising the Connecticat River to take a lease of the Ashuelot Railroad; relating to expenditures of School Committees; concerning the establishment of an Armitees; concerning the establishment of an Armitees.

penditures of School Committees; concerning the establishment of an Asylum for Inebriates. A message was received from the House, communicating its reply to the message from the Senate, relative to an alleged libel on the Senate

Most of the session was occupied in discussions on a point of order arising out of an amendment to the Valuation Bill, and upon the bill to incorporate the Wilmington Branch Railroad Company.

IN THE HOUSE. The House was called to Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Degen.

nd others.
Petitions, &c. Presented and Referred—of the CAPITAL TRIAL. Wm. Hanly is on trial at

Selections, &c. Presented and Reterred—of the selection of Pittsfield in favor of a plank road from Pittsfield to Lanesboro'; of sundry parties in relation to matters already reported upon. These last were laid on the table.

These last were laid on the table.

Reports from Committes—By Mr. Kuhn of Boston, Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance, bill to incorporate the Bennington and Bridgeport Telegraph Association.

By Mr. Russell of Lexington, Committee on Parishes and Religious Societies, bill to incorporate the Lexington Monument Association.

Severally placed in the orders of the day.

Order Adopted—On motion of Mr. Claffin of Hopkinton, that when the Hoose adjourn, it be to eleven o clock on Monday.

eleven o clock on Monday. On Motion of Mr. Dinsmoor of Lowell, the PARDONED, We understand that Charles bill concerning the punishment of drunkards was taken from the table, and, after some discussion,

Monday, April 8th.

In Senate, several bills were enacted, which passed the House on Saturday. Mr. Metrick moved a substitute for the Resolves concerning Slavery, which was ordered to be printed.

A resolve was reported for the second statement of the second statement o

Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Coolinge, Papers from the Senate were disposed of in concurrence.

The house of Charles Caverly, 811 Washington street, was broken into on Friday night, and robed of a gold watch, chain, key and locket, some books and other articles.

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The hoarding house. No. 1 Unity street, was on the state of a gold watch, chain, key and locket, some books and other articles.

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The hoarding house. No. 1 Unity street, was on the

modore Warrington, and Dr. Causten, to Miss Payne, niece of the late Mrs. Madison. The house of James H. Rouse, at French

Letters from Charleston, S. C., state that the

Mr. Couldige.

Passed to be enacted—Bills to increase the capital of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad; concerning persons under guardianship imprisoned for the non-payment of fines; relating to the Income of the Western Railroad Sinking Fund. being discovered for some hours, death ensued. She left a babe of eight months, besides a young his able ming Inuniform In-

Money RECOVERED. The iron safe of the steamer Orline St. John, lost in Alabama, has been recovered, with \$12,000 or more, belong-Committee on Education consider the expediency of providing that School Committees shall not, in organizating School Districts, make any dising to several passengers.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA, STEAMER, FROM CHAGRES AND HAVANA, AT NEW YORK.

The Georgia had a passage of three days and twenty two hours, from her anchorage at the latter place, ninety-three passengers, and three hundred thousand dollars in gold dust. She in the Boston Republican. Mr. Hillard offered a series of resolves on the subject, which with the message, were laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

four hundred passengers.

The frigate Raritan, Commodore Parker, schooner Flirt, and surveying schooner Morris, were at Havana. The Raritan was to sail for Philadelphia in a day or two. The steamer Isthmus was reported as having arrived at Val-

Passed to be Enacted—Bills—to incorporate
—the Abington Bank; the Bank of North
America in Boston; the Mariners' Bank in
Dennis; the Groveland Linen Company; con
cerning the Connecticut River Railroad Company.
Resolve on the petition of Jonathan P. Wilder in some old copper kettles which had not been used for some time previous—consequently there was quite a considerable formation of verdigris in the kettles, which had not been cleaned out before use.

The day the Georgia sailed, a Senor Monta-

loo, who had taken passage in the Georgia, was arrested on board by order of the Governor General, and taken to the shore. It appeared, afterwards, that Senor Montaloo had papers, showing him to be a naturalized citizen of the United States, but he did not state that fact to the officers of the ship. Senora Emilia T. Tolan, whose husband was

suspected of liberal feelings, was sent home pas-senger in the Georgia, banished from the island by order of her Majesty the Queen of Spain. Her husband is now in New York. CRIMINAL RECORD. The Grand Jury made their

taken from the table, and, after some discussion, ordered to a third reading.

On motion of Mr. Earle of Worcester, the report giving leave to withdraw on the petition of William Comins and others, was taken from tine table. Mr. Harrington of Paxton moved to substitute for the report a bill to annex a part of Rutland to Paxton. The amendment was adopted, and the bill ordered to its second reading. nors) for breaking into the shop of Seth T. Frat, three years each in the House of Correction; Mi-chael Flaherty, adjudged a common and notorious

passed the House on Saurday. Mr. Metrick moved a substitute for the Resolves concerning Slavery, which was ordered to be printed.

A resolve was reported for the preservation and protection of Cape Cod Harbor.

The report in relation to Burial Grounds was taken up and discussed. Mr. Buckingham incremoved an amendment to the bill, and advocated the necessity of fi her legislation on the subject. Mr. Hillard objected to the passage of the bill, as giving such powers as would be likely to be abused, beheving that the powers given to towns and cities were already sufficient to reinedy any evils which may exist. Mr. Metrick concurred with Mr. Hillard, and after some further discussion the amendment of Mr. Buckingham was rejected, and the bill was refused an engrossment in accordance with the report of the Judiciary Committee.

The Committee on Charitable Institutions reported a resolve granting \$5000 to the Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The orders of the day were taken up, and the several bills to extend the time for locating and constructing the Dorchester and Milton Extension Railroad, relating to the increase of the Western Railroad Stock Sinking Fund, and incorporating the Wilmington Branch Railroad Company, were ordered to be engrossed.

In the U. S. Comunissioners Court, mate of ship Palmyra, was examined on a charge of unlawfully beating a boy named Wm. H. Fuller, on the voyage from Boston to Calcutta. The mate suspected the boy of knowing something relative to the broy of knowing something relative to the broy of fine Boston to Calcutta. The mate suspected the boy of mostion to Calcutta. The mate suspected the boy of most of a barrel of piot bread, but had no proof in the matter. Henevertheless gave the boy twelve lashes with a rathine. The mate suspected the boy of measure of a barrel of piot bread, but had no proof in the matter. Henevertheless gave the boy twelve lashes with a rathine. The mate suspected the boy of measure of a barrel of piot bread, but had no proof in the matter. Henevertheless gave the boy tw Company, were ordered to be engrossed.

In the House was called to House of Correction for five months, as a common order at 11.

Prayers were offered by Rev. Mr. Coolidge.

Papers from the Senate were disposed of in con-

Societies in Williams College.

Petitions, &c, Presented and Referred—Of the Worcester Horicellural Society, for aid from the State; of Jacob Leonard, in relation to instructions to our Senators in Congress concerning alavery.

Mr. Boyington of Springfield, from the Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Finday of a variety of the state; all the state of Thomaston, at 80c per cask, cash; but little slots.

METALS—Sales of sheating Copper, at 21c; Chiii Pig, at 16[c; yellow sheathing Metal, 17 alls c per lb, 6 mos; Asils are in good declarated in Hommittee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide more room for the Library and for Committee on Public Buildings, reported resolves for enlarging the State House, so as to provide the public buildings, reported resolves for enlarge and the market several particles of genetic buildings, report

Tuesday, April 9th.

On motion of Mr. Baker, it was ordered that a Committee be appointed to report resolves of the Legislature, with the contingent expenses of the Legislature, with the contingent expenses of the same. Measrs. Baker and Thompson were appointed on the Committee.

Oa motion of Mr. Thompson, the Valuation.

On motion of Mr. Thompson as the Merrisman Lumber Company.

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of the Legislature, with the contingent expenses of the same. Messrs. Baker and Thompson were appointed on the Committee.

On motion of Mr. Thompson, the Valuation Bill was taken op, and a discussion ensued upon a motion by him to substitute a bill to ascertain the value of all the property of the State.

Mr. Buckingham presented a memorial from 276 citizens of nine towns, in this State, praying that Hon. Daniel Webster may be instructed to vote for the Wilmot Proviso, and against the Fugitive Slave Bill of Mr. Mason of Virginia.—
The memorial was laid on the table by a vote of 15 to 11.

Mr. Daggett introduced a bill providing that in cases of persons under sentence of death, executions shall not take place within six months of passing sentence, and giving the Governor authority to postpone the same to a time not exceeding one year from the sentence.

The remainder of the session was taken up in discussions on the bill regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks.

IN THE HOUSE.—Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Coolidge.

Passed to be enacted—Bills to increase the Passed to be enacted—Bills to increase the editor the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the editor the response of the session was taken to defend the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the ed for the non-payment of fines; relating to the edge. time given to not about, it was though several a passenger had a bone broken, though several were bruised. As near as can be ascertained, there were about one hundred passengers on

Income of the Western Railroad Sinking Fund.
Resolve concerning Teachers' Institutes.

Orders Adopted—On motion of Mr. Nutter of
Boston, that the Committee on the Judiciary
consider the expediency of giving to Judges of
Probate the powers to authorise executors and
administrators to sell and dispose of the assets
of mendyant estates, in the same manner that as-Probate the powers to authorise executors and administrators to sell and dispose of the assets of mostly necessary to sell and dispose of the assets of mostly necessary now do.

On motion of Mr. Wilson of Natick, that the Committee on Education consider the exercise.

NEWBURYPORT RAIL ROAD. This road is now in organizating School Districts, make any distinction on account of color.

After some debate the bill to Incorporate the Conway Tool Company—all amendments being rejected—was passed to be engrossed, by a vote of 97 to 95.

The Haverhill Gazette says its completion to the depot in Bradford may be accomplished with great facility, being over one of the best routes in the country, in almost a direct line, and but all miles.

of 97 to 95.

The report giving leave to withdraw on the petition of G. W. F. Mellen and others was accepted.

Special Assignments—The bill to establish the city of Lyan, after a short discussion, was passed to be engrossed.

great facility, being over one of the best routes in the country, in almost a direct line, and but six miles.

That wonderful man who "lays eggs" on the table of the Springfield Republican, has "gone and done it again."

MARRIAGES.

In this city, by Rev Mr Streeter, Mr John Milo to Miss (Reported for the Ploughman, on Friday morning, at Lucy J. Parastes.

April 5, by Rev Mr Banvard, Mr H-mry Overesid of Worsester, to Miss Sarrah Austen of Bostons.

Agril 5, by Rev E. T. Gray, Mr Charles R. Alley to Miss Agril 6, by Rev E. T. Gray, Mr Charlest R. Alley to Miss Line frighton, varieb 5, by Rev F. A. Whiting of Ellworth, Me, to Miss Elins J. Morse of K. Whiting of Ellworth, Me, to Miss Elins J. Morse of K. Whiting of Ellworth, Me, to Miss Elins J. Morse of Rev. Mr. Republication of Ellworth, Me, to Miss Elins J. Morse of Rev. Mr. Republication of Ellworth, Me, to Miss Elins J. Morse of Rev. Mr. Republication of Ellworth, Me, to Miss Elins J. Morse of Rev. Mr. Republication of Rev. Mr. Republication of Rev. Mr. Republication of Rev. Mr. Rev. irightos.

In Newburyport, Mr Aaron Wallace of Ipswich, to Mi s than for many weeks, at about the sum of the many weeks, at about the sum of the many weeks, at about the sum of son hapman.

solution N. H. Mr. W. Augustus Elwell, prin er, to appear the first of Gouccester, Mass.

tt., Bea. Hunger Chase of Lynn, to Miss Rebecca Low of P.

tt. Miss Rebecca Low of P.

tt Livermore, Me., March 22, by Rew Mr Carney, T.

tio of North Bridgewater, Muss., to Miss Mary H.

Suker. 1040 at Marb

Weilington of E. L. In Providence, R. L., April 4, by Rev Mr C eveland, J. J. dcNutt to Miss #srgaret Hull, both of Boston.

DEATHS.

In this city, April 4, of consumption, Mr George W. El is, 31.
April 5, Mrs Harriet, wife of John L. Loring, Esq., and daughter of the late Wm Homans of Peverly. (ild, 80. April 6, Helen B., daugh er of William B. Walker, 5 yrs. April 7, of typhus fever, Mr Calvin Hagur, of the firm of Gilbert Le. April 2, of typhus fever, Mr Calvin Hagar, of the firm of J. Gilbert, and in case and Southern yellow solid at 55. J. Gibert, Mr. Amire D., wifer of George C. Rand, 23. In South Boston, April 6, Eugene C., son of J. C. and E. Kellaun, 2 yrs 8 mes.
In East Boston, April 8, of lyng fever, Mr Jacob Holt, 37. In Charlestown, April 8, Abby Fiske, daughter of Hon. G. Washington and Georgianna Warren, 6 yrs 4 mes. In Chelses, April 4, Mary, widow of Capt. Caleb Pratt, 83.

in Weymouth, March 19, Horace, son of Thomas Bickieil, I year. In Southboro', March 30, Rev Jeroboam Parker, 84. In Medway, March 22, Thaddeus Lovering, Esq., 84. In Ashburnham, April 3d, Mrs Ruth Foster, wife of Joel

Foster, 76 In Rockport, of brain fever, after an illness of four days, Miss Mary Wallace, 17 yrs 7 mes.

In Rockport, of brain fever, silter an illness of four days, Miss Mary Wallace, 17 yr 7 mos.

in Lynn, April 2, Rev Eucch Mudge, 74.
April 6, Pamelia, wife of Nehemish Nelson, 28.
In Andover, April 4, Renjamm H. Ponchard, Esq., 50.
In Sciutate, Mass. April 6, Miss Eliza Aun B., daughter of Grislley Bryant, 23.
In Watertown, April 8, of scarlet fever, Frank, son of 8y numes and Harriet C. Gardner, 4 yrs 10 mos.
In Monson, April 1, Julia, wife of Mr 8 G. Damon of Boston, and daughter of Austin Fuller, Esq., of M., 23.
In Newburyport, Mrs Mary, relict of the late Capt. Wm.
Nichols, 92 yrs 10 mos

NUMBER OF DEATHS IN BOSTON, for the week ending on April 6th, 56.

Causes—Accidental 1; disease of bowels 1; inflammaion of do 2; broughlijs 1; cancillation 2.

tion of do 2; bronchitis I; consumption 9: convulsions 2, cancer 1; cr-mp in stomach I; croup I; ladiarrhoea 1; drops 3; 4; do of brain 4; cryaipelaa 3; typhus fever 1; scarlet do 1; lung do 3; whooping cough 1; disease of heart 1; i fantité diseases 2; inflammation of lungs 2; marsamus 1; old age 1; palsy 1; quinsy 1; small pox 5; suicide 1; teething 3; ulcers 1; unknown 2.

"The above includes 5 deaths at the City Institutions. Americans, 29; foreigners and children of foreigness, 27. Mailes, 33. Females, 23. Children under 5 years off age, 28.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

Bays of the Week.	Sun Rises.	33	Sun Sets.	Moon } {	Length of Days.
SUNDAY.	5 21	1 (6 39) (851) (13 18
MONDAY.	5 19	11	6 40	9 58 1	13 21
TUESDAY.	5 18	1:	6 41	11 3	13 23
WEDNESDAY	5 16	11	6 42	morn.	13 26
THURSDAY.	5 14	i 1	6 43	1 0 4	13 29
FRIDAY.	5 13	11	6 44	0 59	13 31
SATURDAY.	5 11	11	6 45	1 1 1 481 1	12 34

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

COFFEE-The market is quite unsettled, as the ac

COFFEE—The market is quite unsettled, as the arcounts from Europe are less favororbe, and prices are tending downwards, but holders do not press sales, and but little h a been done since our last; 130 bags 8t. Domingo have been fase at 8te per hj. 6 mos.

FISH—The demand for Codish has been good and market firm; sales of 1,400 quils large Cod at \$2,50; Bay+ haleur 1,57 a.; 2,00-qtis annell 1,50a.; 2,000 qtis Hake 112, and but few in the market; Pollock \$1 per qul, loose; Mackerel are duil and rices tending downwards; sales of 600 bis at 6, and \$10 per hi for the three numbers, but conerally higher prices are obtained; sales of Alewives at 4,75a5 per b, cash.

HAY—The recepts have not been very large; good Eastern pressed sells at 11,50a12 per ton, cash.

HDSE—The market continues and of the mand stock.

crn pressed sells at 11,500 M per ton, cash.

HIDES—The myrket continues quite firm, and stock
smalls for Buenos Ayres light holders are asking 13c, but
we hear of no operations at this rate; sales of 250 M wet salted Buenos Ayres at bjc. 5000 Chill at 10jc; 3500 Barcelona
at 3;c; 400 West India at 9c; some Western dry at 10a 0j,
and wet salted at 4 c per fb, 6 mos; 1 0 boles Calcutts Cow
within the range of quotations; 2500 Chill has girled, on wamm the range of quotations; 2800 Chill he ng dried, on private terms.

The private terms were very little doing in the article, some analysales, at 16c per lb, cash; the stock of last year's Hops on hand, is 150a175 bales; most of which are withdrawn from the market.

LEATHER—Steady sales are making, at full prices.

LIME—Sales of Thomaston, at 80c per cask, cash; but little affoat.

at 3ic per lb, 4 mos.

SALT—The market is dull and demand limited; Cadix is selling in lots from store at 1,873,a1,95; Liverpool coarse, 1,75; Turks Island, 2,25 per hhd, cash; a cargo of 800 hhds, and another of 952 hhds, ess. Martins have arrived since our last, and both soid, one at 1,75, less 4 per cent, and the other supposed at 1,625 per hhd, cash.

SEED8—Grass Seeds are in moderate demand; sales of Herds Grass at 3,25a,50; Red Top, 45a,55; per bu; Northern Ciover Seed, 12a12; c; Western, 637c per lb, cash.

SUGAR—The srivals of Box Sagars have been pretty large, and prices, if any thing, are a shade easier; the sales contribes 475 bax Cuba brown and yellow at 61a7c; 159 do very prime yellow, 74c; a lot of white, extra quality, for confectioners' use, at 45c; 175 bax white, for export, at 61a 61c per lb, short price, 6 mos; in Muscovado there have becoming of 327 hhds Cuba at 4a5c; a cargo of 7157 bags Manita, to go to New work, at 5c per lb, 6 mos.

TALLOW—Sales 15,000 lbs rendered at 71a74c per lb,—cash.

WOOL—For domestic fleece and pulled there is a steady

ash. WOOL—For domestic fleece and pulled there is a steady lemand at full prices; in foreign, there have been sales of 50 bates Smyrna wh te, unwashed, at 11c, and 50 do do washed at 22c per lb, 5 mos.

AUCTION SALES. [On Tuesday.] [BY JOHN TYLER.]

lugar-210 hhds New Orleans, 455 a \$6 per 100 lbs, 4 06. Sugar House Syrup—79 bis New Orleans, 27 cts per gal, nos. Mahogany—160 cannon logs St. Domingo, 64 cts per foot, [BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.

-659 bis New Orleans, 300 sold, 23 a 26c pe mos.
Pork. 225 bls Western mess, 10 sold, 9 75 per bl, cash.
Coffee. 21 bags St. tiomingo, dsinaged, 7s a Sc per lb;125 bags Gonalves, 805 a 8 25 per 160 lbs, cash.
Fig Patter -106 drums, 4 a 4c per lb, cash.
Dates -50 Irails Arabian, \$4 62], cash.

[BY JOHN TYLER.] [On Wednesday.] 200 bls and tierces Ohio leuf, \$6 37ja a 6 67; 500 Laro-Bouts ega do, 6 56. 4 mos. 9 874 a 10 13 per bl. 4 mos. Pork-600 bls Ohio mes, 9 874 a 10 13 per bl. 4 mos. Sugar-4 hols New Orleans, 4 50 a 4 52; per 100 fbs mos. 163 boxes Havana brown, damaged, 5 22 a 6 60 ;

nsh. —61 bags St. Domingo, 6 60 per 100 lbs, cash. (Cargo of bark Nautilus, from Palermo.) ranges-2390 bzs, 2 40 a 3 20 per box, 60 days. emons-800 bzs, 2 40 a 2 50 per box, 60 days.

[BY HORATIO HARRIS & CO.] sacs—50 bis New Orleans, 24) a 25c per gal, 4 mos. r—20 blids New Orleans, 4 05 per 160 ibs, 4 mos.

PLOUR AND GRAIN.

Boxron, April 12. The Flour market has exhibited by little variation the part week; demand moderate, itself confidence of the part week; demand moderate, itself confidence of the waste for home consumption; sales Genesee, common brands, at 5,50, fancy brands 5,75a, fart 5,124a,625; Michigan and Ohio 5,774; fancy brands ichigan 5,56a,562; 8t. Louis and Himols common 5,25a,5 fancy and extra brands 6,521a,52 per bl. cash; 60uthol is selling slowly at 5,25,124 cash, and 5,16a,5,35 per bl. mos. Richmond extra 5,74a,550 per bl. 4 mos; Corn Meal dull at 2,67,2a; Rye Flour 3,25 per bl., cash,

At Market 650 Beef Cattle. All seld. 70 pairs Works

Mr. S by his L

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Mr. Clay

Sungy. 1040 at Market

Tallow. \$5,50 (rough) per 100. Swise - About 2000. Unsold, at this time, 500,

NEW YORK, April 8. Flour

Grain—In the street sales limited; Onts 39 and Rye 58a59c; Corn 57c and firm; Parley but her CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET

At market, \$65 Cattle; about 230 Beeves, and 55

consisting of Working Oxen, Cows and Calves, 1, 2st years old.

*Prices: Market Beef-Extra, \$6 25 per cwt; first on ty. \$5 75; second quality, \$5 25; third quality, \$6 Veal Calves—\$3 a 6. Hides \$4 a 4 25. Tallow \$
Stores—Working Oxen, \$65, 80 a 100.
Cews and Calves—\$20, 23 a 53.
Yearlings—\$12, 19; two years old, \$15, 20, 25; g.
years old, \$18, 23, 27.
Sheep and Lambs—554 at market, nearly all sold. Ph.
Extra, \$4, 5 a 6. By lot, \$150, 2 a 2 50.
Ewine—Retail, 5 a 6c.
Remarks: The market is active, sales are readited, and former prices fully austain. second quarry, \$3 a 4 50. \$3 a 4 50. Hides \$4 a 4 25. Tallow \$5 cs. \$0 a 100.

ed, and former prices fully sustained, and former prices fully sustained, 61 cars came over the Fitchburg Rain the Boston and Lowel Railroad, loaded wi and Swine.

Number from each state: Maine, 34 Catt. Lambs; New Hampshire, 34 Cattle, and Lambs; Verment, 123 Cattle, 422 Sheep.
Swine, — Horses; Massachusetts, 54 Cattle, Lambs, — Horses Total, Cattle, 305; Sht 5554; Swine, 29; Horses, —.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET, April 8. 05cmd. Prices—Beeves, market exceedingly de and prices, if anything, weaker-sales of get the at from \$8688, figures that may now extremes of the market; it was probabe main undisposed of; Cows and Calves he inactivity; sales at from \$18 to 25-30, a remain over our old; \$88eep and Lands, yellow the concentration of the control of the control

AT THE BROKERS' BOARD, [On Tuesday.]

15 shares Merchant's Bank Reading RR
Vermont Central RR
Western RR
Old Colony RR
Boston and Maine RR
Fastern RR
Auburn and Rochester RR
Cheshire RR
Buston and Prov RR
Norfolk County RR
Long Island RR AT THE BROKERS' BOARD, Concord RR Eng e Bank

nnissimmer estern RR Norfolk County RR Reading RR East Boston Co 2 | 12 Fitchburg RR
Enstern RR. N
rouston and Prov
Boston and Maine
Fastern RR
Old Colony RR

Cranberries, bu 3 50@ 4 00 Oranges, \$\psi\$ box 3 00 3 \$\psi\$ Shellbarks, bush . . . @ 2 50 Lemons, \$\psi\$ box 3 00 \$\psi\$ Apples, dried, \$\psi\$. . . 11@ . 12\psi\$ | Figs. \$\psi\$ | \psi\$ \psi & . . . \psi & . . . \psi & \psi & \psi & \psi & . . . \psi & . . . \psi & . . . \psi & \psi & \psi & . . . \psi & \psi & \psi & \psi & \psi & \psi & \ps [Wholesa's Prices Inside Quincy Market.] BEEF, PORK, LARD, &c.

Mese Beef, with, cash price... 10 00:0911 09 Do. Prime ... Navy Me a, bbl. 9 06:09 9 50 Do. Prime ... No. 1 do... 8 00 bila, w 8:0 BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. Lump, 100 hs.... 16 m.. 20 (Cheese, best, ton 6]... ft. Tub, best, ft ton... 13 m... 18 Do, commun, ton... 54... Shipping, ft ton... 7 m... 10 Eggs, ft 100 dos... 13 d...

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Applea, # 5bl. 350@ 400 | Onions, # bush...
Potatoes # 5bl. 125@ 225 | Pickles, # bbl. ...
Beets, # 5bl. 2125 | Peppers, # bbl. ...
Carrois, # bbl. 100@ 125 | Mangoes, # bbl. ... [Wholesale Prices.]

HIDES. B. Ayres, dry, b. 114@. 12 African, W h 12 . @. hi Pernam., d. s. b. 7@. 74 Calcutz Cow4. RioGrande, W b. 114 . 114 saited, each. 10:2 if Slaughter gr'a, h. 5@. 54 Do., dry................. 58 HAY.

HOPS. st sort, 1849, % 15 @.. 16 | 1848,2d sort. LEATHER.

WOOL. Saxony d'ce, D. 43m. 45 Com to i b'sod 55c.
De. prime 46m. 42 Lambs, sujet 35c.
De. iambs 4e De. ia quality 35c.
Am. full blood 35cm. 41 De. 2d do. 12d.
Am. full blood 55cm. 57 De. 3d de. 15m.

SEEDS

Mr. King bill. Mr. Dick 18 to 19, an three hours but no final IN THE I to present a for land for 1812. Mr. until the N disposed of Leave w

war, in reduring the In Comribill, Mr. torial claim Mr. Har against the pendent me and the rig of New Mo Mr. M.

advocating and in favo serted that that of We Mr. Ros

Adjourned

The Spothe Preside Governme the Treasu Hospitals; an estimate Mr. Sw

s advanced 25c to 374c per her e at | less per lb. Retal, 4 and

d demand and firm; sales

Wednesday, April 10. or the Boston Courier.] Extra, 66 25 per cwe; first quality, \$6 25; third quality, \$6 25 Hides \$4 a 4 25. Tallow \$5 5

E OF STOCKS. BROKERS' BOARD, On Tuesday.

aroting bills was irrelevant-there was til

HE BROKERS, BOYRD'S On Wednesday.] k omet Co FR Central RR county RR

ices Inside Quincy Market. PROVISIONS.

VEGETABLES.

FRUIT. ## 400 Oranges, # box 3.00# 350 ## 250 Lemons, # box 3.00# 325 Let. 121 Figs, # B...... 540...16 Prices Inside Quincy Murket.

P. PORK, LARD, &c.

CHEESE AND EGGS. AND VEGETABLES. ### 400 Onions, # bush. .. 600... 75
225 Pickles, # bbl. ## 6:0
125 Peppers, # bbl. ... ## 8##
127 Mangaes, # bbl. ... # 9 64 Vhotesale Prices.]

HIDES. HAY. Enstern pressed, @ 11 00 ton (cargo) & 11 00 Straw, 100 lbs. . . 604. . 65 HOPs. 2. IS | 1848,2d sort... LEATHER.

LIME.

SEEDS.

Deave was grained to the Committee of the Whole on the California thing the charges against the Secretary of War, in reference to the Galphin claim, to sit during the meeting of the House.

In Committee of the Whole on the California had. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendall, Mr. Thomas with the report to McLeronnic will be excused from serving on the committee appointed to accompany Mr. Calbours remains a private affairs compelled him to visit his long. He was excused.

Mr. Ramsolt of California as an independent measure. He advocated one-intervention, and the right to carry slaves into the territory of New Mexico, and claimed the strong arm of the foretrament in supports of that right.

Mr. M. B. Corwin of Ohio, spoke one hour revocating the immediate admission of California, and in favor of the restriction of policy. He asked to be recommended to the strength of the proposed of the county commissioners in Middleses.

Mr. Ross obtained the floor, and the Committee of County Commissioners in Middleses.

Mr. Ross obtained the floor, and the Committee of County Commissioners and Dealers, the the Research of Garden Peas, we have for all electrons to the territory of the restriction of policy. He asked to the proposed of the county Commissioners in Middleses.

The Speaker contained the floor, and the Committee of the County 127., 24 | Boston, red. . . . 146. | 14 28., 21 | Boston, singhter. . | 178. . | 19 29., 24 | Sole, hemiock. . | 128. . | 18 128., 24 | Do. heavy. | 18

WEDNESDAY, April 10. CONGRESSIONAL

the slavery question, which he took, and concluded his remarks.

He commenced by warmly and vehemendy advocating the admission of California as a separate measure. She stood on a footing entirely incongruous and disrespectful to join other her from all other territories, and it was entirely incongruous and disrespectful to join other measures with her admission as a state.

He replied to the remarks of Mr. Clay made on Friday, which had induced him to speak. He complimented that Senator for his open and manly avowal. He considered it would do good, though be differed from him. The votes of the two Houses were more valuable to the country than all the compromises of a committee. He would never go for a compromise.

Mr. Clay replied. He was sorry that he differed with the Senator from Missouri. He was not in favor of connecting the fugitive slave, and other questions, with the admission of California. He would refer to a committee only three propositions—the admission of California, the estats—stroas—the admission of California, the estats—the first three first two blades are the content of the president's. It was not in-action, as was charged, but action. He was willing to authorize to form a state government, but first settle its boundary. The

ugh for that when the committee shall have NEW York-Wednesday evening. A Wash-Mr. Hale said that there was no necessity or property in refusing admission to California, sare all agreed that she would be admitted. He sad he was not so sure but what many were opposed.

Mr. Hale said that there was no necessity or from the Figure 2 or fine Senate reported back the deficiency appropriation bill, which came from the House a month ago. It provided \$1,400,000 for supply of deficiencies in the current fiscal year. The Senate Committee proposed to add items making the total \$1,200,000 already appropriated for collection of the revenue.

opposed to a territorial bill, and should vote agamst it.

Mr. Foote opposed Douglass's motion for a test vote at the present time, as many Senators were absent, and moved that the subject be post-posed that the debate should then close.

Mr. Bradbury said he wanted to speak. The subject was postponed.

Mr. Dickinson said that to-morrow he would call up the deficiency bill. After an executive session, the Senate adjourned.

House. The Judiciary Committee reported the Census bill, which was made the order of the day for Thursday.

Mr. Vinton offered a joint resolution, seconding Henry Grinnell's proposition for vessels with Naval officers to search for Sir John Frankis.

The House went into committee of the whole and took up the California bill.

Mr. Wallace spoke warmly against the admission of California, and charged the people of that State with being usurpers; compared them to a band of robbers, and denied their right of soverignty. The Free Soilers contemplated the utmate abolition of slavery throughout the States. He charged the President with a design to put down the minority by force of arms. He warned the South that the time for united resistance had correctly and the states was to down the minority by force of arms. He warned the South that the time for united resistance had correctly and the captain captured last week. One of its last acts was to down the minority by force of arms. He warned and the captain captured last week. One of its last acts was to down the minority by force of arms.

ty by force of arms. He warned | MICHIGAN. The Legislature of Michigan addown the minority by force of arms. He warned the South that the time for united resistance had come.

Mr. Johnston of Kentucky followed. He admited the sovereignty of California, but was not teady for her admission. The territorial questions to the first settled.

Mr. Adams of Tennessee obtained the floor, and the Committee rose.

Mr. Conger moved a suspension of the rules, for the purpose of allowing him to introduce restrictions.

MICHIGAN. The Legislature of Michigan adjourned last week. One of its last acts was to receive the Wilmot provise instructions to the Michigan Senators in Congress, a measure which was carried in the House of Representatives by a vote of 24 to 20, and in the Senate by the rescinding resolutions were signed by Governor Barry and immediately forwarded to Washington.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Monday, April 8.

Senate. Petitions being in order, Mr. Benton was presented one from the citizens of San Diego, for a separate collection district for southern California, and warmly advocated its reception. A petition was presented from the Colonization Society, for recognition of Liberia as a Republic. The consideration of the army in Oregon for relief.

On motion of Mr. Dickinson, the deficiency bill was taken up. The Chair, however, decided his remarks.

He commenced by warmly and vehemently the consideration of the Calphin committee. The Chair was authorized to fill the vacancy.

The consideration of the resolution in favor of advocating the admission of California as a separate of the same of the commenced by warmly and vehemently authorized to fill the vacancy.

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The consideration of the resolution in favor of the same of

JOHN PERKINS, Jr. Lynnfield, April 13.

Guardian's Sale.

By virtue of a License from the Judge of Probate for the C-unty of Norfolk, the subscriber, Guardian of Eilen Hurd, Henry III. Hurd, Edwin Hurd and Cynthis Hurd, Minors and children of Daniel Hurd, of the Needham, deceased, will sell at Public Auction on Saturday the 27th day of April, at volclock P. M. on the premises, all the right, title and interest the said minors have in and to certain Real Estate situated in Needham, about 4 of a mile from Grantville depot (on the B. & W. R. R.) 12 miles from Boston, containing about 62 acres of good land, with the Buildings there, a and is divided into Mowing, Tillage, Pasturing, and Woodland, with about 3 acres of weadow land. The above will be sold in lots of about 20 acres, or altogether, as purchasers desire. The widow, with the other heir, will join in the sale and conveyance of the entire Farm.

For further information inquire of the subscriber at Newton Upper Fails. Terms easy such made known at the sale. LORING WIJEELER, Guardian.

Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. By License from the Court of Probate, for the County of Middlesert, will be sold at Public Auction, on Monday the 29th day of Aprilinat, at 5 o'clock P. M., on the premises, all the right, title and interest which Elizabeth Bigelow, a minor, and daughter of Wilham Bigelow, late of Marlborough, in said county, deceased, had in and to the following described Real Estate—to wit:—About one and a half acres of good Pasture Innd, situated on Farm Hill, so called, in the Southwesterly part of Marlborough.

Leland's Nursery.

THE subscriber would inform the public that he continues the well known nursery of that he continues the well known nursery of the late Mixeh Leland in the west part of Sherburne, about three fourths of a mile from the Sherburne Railcoad Station, where he has for approved kinds for orchards.

Said three are of three and four year's growth from the graft, thrifty, and of extra size.

Price from 25 to 50 cents, according to quality.

Sherburne, April 13.

HARRISON LELAND.

Sherburne, April 13.

Auction. 5000 Peach, 300 Plum Trees, of the choicest varieties—one to three years from the bud will be sold at public Auction, at the Nursery-Farm of the Subscriber, Monday, April 224, 1850, at 10 o'clock, A. M., if not previously sold at private sale.

N. B. In one or two years, Tex to Fifteen Thousand Apple Trees.

ZWY JOHN STREET SOLD STREET THOUSAND APPLE TREET THOUSAND APPLED.

Farm for Sale or to Let.

A Farm containing about Sixty Acres of Mowing, Pasturing, Tilings and Orcharding, lying on the Westside of Wohner.
For further particulars, doubten, or JOHN 7 -bno and Leather Steel, doubten, or JOHN 7 -bno and Leather Steel, doubten, the late occupant, for the late occupant, for the late occupant, or WESTON, Wobern, the late occupant, for the late occupant, or the last ten years.

Woburn, April 13. 2m

ABIJAH THOMPSON.
Woburn, April 13. 2m

Lawlhorn for live Fences

1-09 Peach Plum and Cherry Trees, and them are of large size and a part of them on Quince—comprising some twenty-five of the best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees, dress best adapted to time—time.

1-09 Peach Trees—many of them are of large size and a part of them on Quince—comprising some twenty-five of the best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

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1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Crees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Crees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Crees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

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1-09 Peach Crees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Crees—five best varieties, very thrifty and handsome.

1-09 Peach Trees—five best varieties, very thrift

A reference given.

Apply to No. 4, Railroad Block, Lincoln street, Boston.

aprill3 2w THOMAS TAYLER.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

mind the sovereignty of California, but was not tend for her admission. The territorial questions for her admission. The territorial questions for the Committee rose.

Mr. Adams of Tennessee obtained the floor, and the Committee rose.

Mr. Congre moved a suspension of the rules, for the purpose of allowing him to introduce residuous for the aboltion of the franking privilege, and in favor of cheap postage, pending which the House adjourned.

Mr. Webster asked to be excused from the Committee appointed to accompany Mr. Calboun's remains, private affairs compelling him to visit his home. His request was granted.

Mr. Dickinson moved that the deficiency bill was the special order, and he was auxious that it should be taken up.

Mr. Davis said he believed the census bill was the special order, and he was auxious that it should be taken up.

Mr. Davis said he believed the consus bill was formed by action of voters is similar to Pennsylvania, but it is should be taken up.

Mr. Davis said he believed the census bill was formed by action of voters are subject.

Mr. Douglas said that if the deficiency bill was formed by action of voters and the vast of the late House of Representatives by a vote of 18 to 19, and the census bill then considered for there hours. Several amendments were adopted, but no final vote was taken.

In The House. Mr. Thompson asked leave to present a memorial from Mississippi, asking the present a memorial from Mississippi, asking t Sherburne, March 23. 3t

Garden and Grass Seeds.

Fruit and Ornamental Trees,

IN THE SUNATE—Mr. Hale presented thirty or forty petitions respecting the abolition of slavery, &c.

Mr. Shieble said that having been instructed by the Legislature to vote for the William provise, he should obey. He believed Congress had echarge over over slavery in the Iterritories, in the District of Columbia, and everywhere, unless specially restricted by the constitution. He was opposed to Mr. Forite's proposition for a select committee. Mr. Alson took opposite ground. After some remarks from Mesers. Underwood and Butker, Mr. Clay expressed his regret at the feelings of distruct evenced by some Scantors, and declared himself ready to vote for the government of the territories. He felt called upon to say that he lad beed foreed, by various circumstances, to believe that the most rapid mode to secure her admission of California, either as an independent measure for inconnection with measures for the government of the territories. He felt called upon to say that he lad beed foreed, by various circumstances, to believe that the most rapid mode to secure her admission of California, either as an independent measure or in connection with measures for the government of the territories. He felt called upon to say that he lad beed foreed, by various circumstances, to believe that the most rapid mode to secure her admission of California, either as an independent measure or in connection with measures for the government of the territories. He felt called Mr. Clay to order, but waived to secure her admission was by inscriping in the same bill a provision for the erection of government of the territories. He felt called upon to say that he lad beed foreign by available was a superseased.)

Mr. Bouten admission of California, either as an independent measure for the government of the territories. He felt called Mr. Clay to order, but waived with the same bill a provision for the erection of government of the territories. When the lad beed foreign and the same bill approximate of the territories. When the development of

Middleser ss. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the Estate of Nahum Goodnow, late of Sudbury, in said County, Yeoman, deceased. Greeting.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate, by Nahum Goodnow, the Executor, therein named.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Woburn, in said County, on the for rth Tuesday of April Instant, to show cause, if any you have, either for, or against the same. And the said Nahum Goodnow, is ordered to serve this Citation, by giving pers and notice thereof, to ali persons interested in said Saint, living within twenty miles of said Court, ten dave, at least, previous thereto, and, by publication hereof in the Massachusetts Ploughman, printed in Boston, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days, at least, before and Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this third day of April, A. D., 1850. Dated at Cambridge, this third day of April, A. D., 1850. april6 Ste S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

For Sale,

A raisable Farm and Country-sext altuated one and a half infles from Grafton Centre, on the main road from Worcester to
Providence, containing nine acres of land
is a high state of cultivation, fenced with
a well and aprings of pure soft water. The buildings consext of a Cottage-house, beautifulty situated, being aurrounded by an Orchard of Peach, Plum, Cherry and Apple
of the Cottage-house, beautifulty situated, being aurrounded by an Orchard of Peach, Plum, Cherry and Apple
of mostern huild and a large With; a barn, 30 by 35 feet of
approved plan. Also, five acres of fine turifty Woodmont,
situated about I mile from the house. Those wishing a beantiful Country-seat would do well to call soon and examine
the premises, as the subscriber is desirous of leaving for the
soonth this month and will dispose of his Farm low, for
Coah.
JOSEPH KNOX. Cush.

Grafton, April 6th.

3t*

Cush.

Grafton, April 6th.

For Sale,

In Littleton, a two-story House, newly built in a thorough manner, situated user the Congregational Meeting-house, with about half an acre of land and a number of Fruit Trees—a good well of water.

Within about twentroes of the Fitchburg Railrood, a Cottage-house, Barn, Shod and Joiner's-shop, newly built in a thorough manner, with about one and a half acres of land and a number of Fruit Trees. Good well of water, &c. The above bottness are situate near the schools.

For further particulars, apply to Caol. ERI COBLEIGH, or the subserber, aprilie of

AGRICULTURAL!



Blackstone Street, Boston, OFFER FOR SALE ensward, Stubble, and Subsoil Pioughs, all

treenaward, Stubble, and Subsoil Floughs, all
sizes, and Cornstalk Cutters, price, \$3 to \$30,
460 Thermometer, Cylinder and Dash Churus.
78 Seed Sowers and Corn Planters.
75 Improved Cultivators and Harrows.
550 Doz. Improved Concave Cast Steel Hoes.
500 Ames's, White's, Carr's, and Stone's Shovels.
1090 Common Shovels and Hoes.
500 Begrie Warranted Manure Forks, 4, 6, 8, and
10 prongs.

S09 "Superior Warranted Manure Forks, 4, 6, 8, and 10 prongs.

800 "Roby & Sawyer's celebrated Scythes.

1500 "Hay Rakes. 300 doz. Patent Snaths.

200 "Morse's Pope & Parsons's, King's, and Partridge's Hay Forks.

450 Gro. Austin's Scythe Rifes. 100 Gro. Common dozeno Doz. Hoe Handles, Shovel do.; Fork do.; Axe do.; Ox Yokes, complete, with Patent Bow Pins; Chains; Pruning, Grafting and Garden Weeding Tools; Garden Rakes and Spades, &c., &c. Also, the best stock in New Brighand, of Grass, Grain and Garden Seeds, sog! Grass Grain and Garden Seeds, sog! Cruik and Ornamental Trees and Shrefs: —at w noiesseed Squikard Ornamental Trees and Shrefs: —at w noiesseed Squikard Sprife the lowest prices.

the lowest prices.

Apply to W. BAKER, 24 Summer street, Boston.

For Sale. By J. LAKE, at No. 4 Congress Square, Boston, NORTHEEN FRUIT TARES !

of all kinds, from LAKE'S Nursery, Topefield,
Mass.

April 6 38

Buckthorn Plants and Seedlings. 5000 Buckthorn Plants 3 years old.

5000 Suck Apple Seedlings 2 years old, with an assortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Pear, Plum and sortment of Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Pear, Plum and Cherry Seedlings, &c. For sale by PARKER & WHITE, No. 10 Gerrish Block,

Trees for Sale, At Goulding's Nursery, in the Southerly part of Sherburne. The subscriber has for sale 1000 Apple Trees of the very largest size, and of the best kinds of Fruit. They are from two to four years from the bad or graft, and from seven to the feet in height, very thrifty, straight and handsome.

Also, a Jew Peach, Cherry and Quince Trees. Price varying from 25 to 50 cents each, according to quality; from 5 to 10 thousand seeding Apple Trees.

JOHN A. GOULDING.

Apple Trees for Sale. Mr. Dickinson's motion was lost by a vote of 18 to 19, and the census bill then considered for three hours. Several amendments were adopted, but no final vote was taken.

18 THE HOURT. Mr. Thompson asked leave to present a memorial from Mississsippi, asking for land tor officers and soldiers of the war of 1812. Mr. Conger said he should object to it until the New York Legislative resolutions were disposed of, Leave was granted to the Committee of Investigation into the charges against the Secretary of War, in reference to the Galphin claim, to sit during the meeting of the House.

In Committee of the Whole on the California bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the Certain on the California bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the Committee of the Whole on the California bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the territoristic for the Mouse. In Committee of the Whole on the California bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the territoristic formation into the charges against the Secretary of Washington, April 9th. Mr. Webster asked to be excussed from serving on the committee appointed to accompany Mr. Calhoun's remains, any of the said france of the was excused.

Washington, April 9th. Mr. Webster asked to be excussed from serving on the committee appointed to accompany Mr. Calhoun's remains, apprivate to McCleroand's bill relating to the territoristic bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the territoristic bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the territoristic bill. Mr. Howard gave notice of a long amendment to McCleroand's bill relating to the territoristic bill and the said accessed, are required to accompany Mr. Calhoun's remains, approach to the committee of the Whole on the California as an independent measure. He advocated non-intervention, and

Farmer's Books.

Farmer's Books.

No 1. New England Poultry Breeder, with 25 accurate Engravings, price 25 cts.
Dogs. Their Origin and Varieties, Treatment under Discusse, by Richardson, 5th Ed. 57c.
The Hive and the Honey-Hee: with an account of the Discusse and their Remedies, 37c.
The American Fowl Breeder, 25 cts.
Cobbett's American Gardener, 50 cts.
Discusses of Animals Breeder, 25 cts.
Cobbett's American Gardener, 50 cts.
Discusses of Animals (25 cts.
Allen's Domestic Animals, 62 cts.
American Poultry Yard, 91 06.
Mills on Horse's Port, 25 cts.
Dana's Essay on Manures, 4c., 12 cts.
Chemistry of Four Seas-ns. 112.
Downing's Companion to Flower Garden, 1 25.
American Bee-keeper's Manual, 1 90.
Buists' Flower Garden Directory, 1 96.
American Poulterer's Companion, 1 06.
New England Foultry Breeder, 25 cts.
Economy of Waste Manures, 12 cts.
The above, together with a large variety of Books for Farmers for asle by JAMES MUNROE & On., 154 Washington, opposite School Street.
March 15.

Garden Seeds,

Garden Seeds,

Aving received our spring supply of Garden Seeds, we now offer to Farmers, Gardeures and Dealers, a selected associatest, including all the best sorts of by and Late Pena, Cabbages, Beets, Caulifowers, Bright and Late Pena, Cabbages, Beets, Caulifowers, Red Gras, (Northern and Western) Red Top, and Late Pena, Cabbages, Beets, Caulifowers, Redistry, and Late Pena, Cabbages, Beets, Caulifowers, Redistry, Cauchers, Melons, Letisros, Carrots, Radistry, Cauchers, Melons, Letisros, Tamips, Parasilps, Dwarf and Bender, Also Spring Wheat, (Black Sea, Reithan and Shorrian) Beans, Larly and Sweet Corn. Also Flower and baseds in great variety.

RUGGLES, NOURSE, MASON & CO, Sarch St., Wallow, Co., Carrots, Robert St., Carlon, Carrots, Robert St., Carrots, Roberts, Carrots, Roberts, Rob LAVING received our Spring supply of Garden Seeds, we now offer to Farmers, Gardeners and Dealers, a

From Eagle Nursery, Silas Moore, Proprietor, Crasuston, B. I.
The Subscriber would inform his Friends and the Public, in the vicinity of Boston, that he has made arrangements with Mr. J. Folsom, to receive orders and to sell Trees for him. He would a so state that he has the largest Stock of Fruit and Orma-ental Trees, both common and extra size, ever before offered for sale. Upwards of 6000 apple Trees 2 to 3 years growth-from Buds or Grafts-comprising 200 fine varieties of the best Ferers; 40 varieties of Pluns; 50 excellent varieties of Cherries; 50 kinds of the best Ferers; 40 varieties of Pluns; 50 excellent varieties of Cherries; 50 kinds of the very best Penches, from 1 to 3 vers growth from Buds. Also, a large quantity of fine Quincee, Nectarines, Apricots, Mulberries, English Gooseberries, Strawberries, Currants and Raugherries A complete assortment of Ornamental Street Trees. Also, Evergreen for front yards, walks and Celutetries; Flowering Shrubs, Herbaceous, Perennial and Bleunial Flowering plants, with a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dablina, Bulbons and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; With a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dablina, Bulbons and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; With a choice variety of splendid Roses, Dablina, Bulbons and Tuberous rooted Flowering plants; Dwarf Box, Grape Vines, Honeysuckles, Crepers, &c.

The above Trees and Plants are in good order for transplanting the present Spring.

The He would also take this opportunity to invite his Friends and the Public generally, to call and examine his assortment at the Nursery, which can be had on the-most farmed and the Public generally, to call and examine his assortment at the Nursery, which can be had on the-most farmed the proper of the proper of

Er Orders left with NATHAN ROBBINS, Ja., 33 and 35 Fancuit Hall Market, will receive imm diate attention. april6 4t SILAS MOORE.

Trees at Auction. 35,000 Will be sold at Public Auction, at the House of the Subscriber in Bolton, on Monday, April 15th inst, at 9 o'clock, A. M.
About 3000 Apple Trees, two years from the hod, good size and thrifty. Budded with the best kind of Summer, Autumn and Winter uit. 1000 English Cherries from four to eight feet high. Bud

1000 English Cherries from four to eight feet mgm.

1000 Feach Trees do.

1200 Guiner Trees, pope Trees, one year old.

1200 Guiner Trees Double to three years old.

1200 Guiner Trees Wooded and ready to transplant.

1200 Plum Trees from one to three years from the bud, of the choiceat kinds.

1200 Anne Trees Budded and ready to transplant.

1200 Fear Trees. Budded and ready Willow Trees.

1200 Fear Trees Wooded and Treed Willow Trees.

1210 Trees will be assorted and sold in small lots.

1221 Cash John Committee Bolton, March 30. 31* DAVID COOLIDGE.

Parker's Garden and Nurseries. BILLERICA, (CENTRE) MASS.

BILLERICA, (CENTRE) MASS.

The subscribers offer for sale at low prices, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flowering Shrubs, Roses, &c., comprising the best varieties of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum and Cherry Trees, from one to four years old from the bud, many of large size, thrifty and handsome.

Also, Quince Trees, Grape Vines and Currant Bushes.

Also, Quince Trees, Grape Vines and Currant Bushes.

The following varieties of Prairie Roses.
Queen of the Prairies, Baltimore Beile.

Pallida, Superba and others—offen making from 10 to 10

Farm for Sale in Wayland. Situated one mile West of the centre of the town, on Heard's Island, (so called;) containing about 90 Acres of Land, in one body nearly square, and fenced on two sides by water. It is divided into Mowing, Pasturing and Tillage with about 16 Acres of Woodl ind.

The above contains a variety of Fruit Trees, and a few Cranbe ry Vines, producing from 5 to 20 bushels yearly. The Buildings are convenient and in good repair. Price \$3500. For further particulars, inquire of the Subscriber on the premises, or JOHN JONES of Sudbury. ISAAC M. JONES.

Wayland, Feb. 23. tf Guardian's Sale of Real Estate. Will be sold at Public Auction, by license of Probate Court for the County of Middlesex, two sevenths of one fifteenth of a tract of land of about sixty acres, with Buildings thereen, belonging to Waldo Holyoke and Lydia A. Holtowester.

Sale to be on the premises, on Monday, the left Sale to be on the premises, on Monday, the latter of the latter of

Fruit Trees. The subscriber would invite the attention of those intending to purchase Fruit Trees the present season, to his extensive assortment at his Norsery in Acton, (centre), two miles from the Depot of the Fitchburg Railroad, comprising about 2,000 apple and 1,000 Feach Trees of the best and most profitable varieties for New England cultivation. His Trees are two and three years from the bud, thrifty, many of them of large size and handsome. Frices reasonable.

Acton, March 30. 3t

Man Wanted

Billerics, April 6.

Wanted,

Wanted,

Struction by a Man, as Gardener. The best of reference given.

Struction by a Man, as Gardener. The best of reference given.

William Flags. GEORGE JENNINGS. march30 8t* A Rare Chance. Farm for Sale.

For sale, one of the finest estates in Norich County; distance from Boston, 15 miles; from Raitroad Station, 15 miles; consisting of 50 acres of land, 70 d which are covered with a thrifty growth of young wood; the remainder being mowning, tillage and reasture; is abundantly stocked with fruit trees mostly budded and grafted fruit, comprising desirable varieties of Apple, Pear, Peach, Plum, Cherry, &c.; the soil is of a very superior quality; location, high; buildings consist of a two story house, 26 feet by 28, with piazza, 7 by 15; a good cellar underneath, 20 y 26, divided into two apartments; one designed especially for dairy use; the other is partially subdivided; all the partitions of stone; attached to the heuse an L, 22 by 44, containing two pumps from a good well and cisters underneath; and double carriage-house, &c; a second L, from the first, 12 by 60, being a mechanic's shop, wood-shed, corn-house, and tool house; a very conveniently arranged barn, 30 by 40, entirely new, with a spacious cellar underneath; an L attached to the barn, 12 by 20; also, an ico-house, &c.; the buildings aft nearly new, and in good repair. The extate is thoroughly funced with good and substantial atoms waits. Perce, 87000. The stock and tools may be purchased with the estate, if desired. This is an excellent opportunity for a city gentleman to secure a choice location for a country seat.

For further particulars, inquire of GEORGE JENNINGS.

country seat.

For further particulars, inquire of GEORGE JENNINGS,
West Needham. 4w* march 30 Northern Apple Trees. 2000 Baldwin Trees from 6 to 10 feet in height, young and thrifty.

Also, a variety of Pear, Peach and Plum Trees.

Also, two Cows and a Yearling Bull of the Alderney Breed.

Also, 30 Tons pressed Hay.

For sale by

Greenland, N. H., March 2, 1850.

31º

Lodi Manufacturing Company's

Lodi Manufacturing Company's Pour Banding Manufacturing Company's Pour Brette.

I testimony in favor of this Pertiliner, as to feet convincing of the testimony in favor of this Pertiliner, as to feet convincing the growth of Corn, Beans, Peas, Vince, and most either crops, and believing that its cheapness and portability will create a general demand for it, have accepted the Agency for Boston, and now offer it to Farmers and Gardeners, by the single barrel or at wholesale. Any persona dealring information on the subject are invited to call and examine the article, and the certificates of many successful Agriculturalists who have used it. Pamphlets will be sent by mail to those who apply for them. PARKER & WHITE.

No. 10 Gerrish Block, Mackstone-street, Boston.

Fruit Trees! For sale in Medford, Fruit Trees of suita size for transplanting, and of the best quali Also, Grape Vines. Apply to Apply to
E. F. BUCKMINSTER.

Medford, March 9.

Fruit Trees. The Subscriber, would inform his Friends and the Public, that he has on hand, and for sale, a very fine variety of Fruit Trees, such as Apple, Pear, Feach, Plom and Cherry, of a good growth, and the price reasonable.

Acton, March 2 412

Acton, March 2 412

Apple Trees for Sale. The Bubscriber would inform his friends and the Public in general, that be has at his nursewhich he offers for sale. Said Trees are straight and hustome, of a fine growth, and of large asis for transplanting. Also Peach and Cherryl, about two receives the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of the said that the said

Grass Seeds:

Ground | laster

Of the best quality for Agricultural use, constant sale by the subscribers, at their Mills in Ashland. Delivered by Railroad at Milford Decot. 5,50 per. Ton. At Holliston Centre and vicinity, by Team, 6,50 and Framingham, 6,00 and 6 cribers, will receive prompt attention.

8. N. CUTLER & SON.
Ashland, March 3°.

Fruit Trees! NURSERIES OF EPHRAIM WOODS.

10,000 Apple Trees, of all the more generally cultivated varieties; among which may be found 5,000 Baidwins. 2,000 Danvers Winter Sweet. 1,000 Roxbury Russet.
Said Trees are from two to four years upon the bud. 5,000 Pers. consisting of 11 to 12. 5,000 Pears, consisting of all the more approved varieties om two to six years from the bud, very healthy and large

All of the above Trees were raised in the Nurseries where they now stand, from Se dling Stocks; and being situated so far North, they are proportionally hardy and adapted to our markets. ar markets. Tr Scions cut to order, of the best varieties of Fruits. 17 Orders by Mail, will meet with prompt attention.
No. 122 North Street, Salem, Mass. 6t march 23

Farm for Sale. The subacriber will sell 20 Acres of first rate Land—half of it covered with young Fruit Trees, with Buildings thereon.
For further particulars, piease apply to JOEL PIERCE.
Watertown, March 30. 3w*

Fruit Trees. The Subscriber would notify his Friends and the Public, that he has on hand a very fine and large variety of Apple, Pear, Feach, Plum and Cherry Trees, two and three years from the bud, of the best kinds now in cultivation, which grew on dry light soil without forcing them with manure. Trees transplanted from my Nursery have done extremely well even in light sandy soils. Persons wishing to set Trees the coming Spring, will do well to call at my Nursery and examine for themselvess.

The price shall be made satisfactory.

EBER BREWER.

Tannery for Sale or to Let, in

WEST FOXBOROUGH. Will be sold or let, the Tannery, situated in West Foxborough, known as the Westcott Tannery, consisting of a large Currier's Shop, three stories high, a large and commodious Bark House, with about 30 Vats, half under cover, with excellent water for Tanning, with a Dwellder cover, wih excellent water for Tanning, with a Dwelling-House, two-stories high; the same may be fitted ap with little expense for the Boot and Shoe Business.

Possession given on the first of April next. Payments made easy.

For further particulars, inquire of STEPHEN WEST-COTT & SON, 44 Fulton street, Boston, or the subscriber, near the premises.

West Foxborough, March 30.

If

Eggs!!

THE Subscriber will supply with the pure Shanghae Eggs, from the original stock of R. B. Forbes. The great advantage of this breed over others is that they lay from 40 to 60 Eggs to a litter. Puliets weigh from 7 to 8 lbs. Hens 9 lbs. These Fowls are remarkable for their quiet dispositions. Orders may be left at this Office.

Newton Centre, March 30. Fruit Trees for Sale.

The subscriber has for sate at his nursery in Billerics, 2000 Appie and 2000 Feach Trees, also Cherry and Plum trees, Cavent bushes, Grape viues, &c. Also Mammouk, Alpine, Aberdeen, Bee-hive, and other choice varieties of Strawberries. Also Prairie Rose bushes of the best varieties. The fruit is of the best varieties, trees good size and healthy, and satisfaction as to prices, &c., will be warranted.

BENRY CROSBY. Billerica, March 23.

Farm for Sale,

Northern Fruit Trees. Full Trees, grown on high land in the Northern part of this State, consisting of the most approved varieties of Apples, such as Baldwin, Northern Spy, Lyacoms, Porter, Danvers, Winter Sweet, &c. &c. Cooledge's Favorite, Crawford's Early and Late Royal hundred Cherry trees. The above are all in the best condition—warranted true to their names, and being grown at the North are more hardy and better daspted for this latitude than those which come from the South.

For sale in lots to suit at the lowest market prices by ROBERT SOMERBY, No. 167 Hanover street, Boston, or WILDER DODGE, Shirley Centre, on the premises.

March 16.

Farm for Sale,

The Hathway Farm situated in the Northerly part of Grafton, two miles from the Railroad Depot; consisting of 130 tard. The Farm is well fenced with stone wail Buildings nearly new, in thorough wail Buildings nearly new, in thorough The above will be sold, or exchanged for a house in Worcester or Springfield.

One half she purchase money can remain on mortgage, if desired. desired.

For further information, call on SALMON HATHAWAY
For further information, call on SALMON HATHAWAY
on the premises, J. B. KIMBALL & CO., 50 Pearl Street,
Boston, or of J. H. BRAYNARD, 4 and 8 Wilson's Laue.
CHARLES HATHAWAY.

Grafton, March 16.

Grafton, March 16. Grafton, March 16.

Apple Trees for Sale. The Subscriber would inform his Friends and the Pubic, that he has a very good assortment of Apple Trees of various kinds. Among them are 5000 Baldwins, of large size and thrifty growth, which he offers for sale at reasonable prices.

Acton, March 23. 4t*

Fruit and Ornamental Trees. Sogar Maple, Mountain and White Ash, Eina and Evergreens. Also, 5000 Appe, Pear and Plum. Ornamental Trees by the Thousand. Those wishing for a supply, will do well to give us a call. All orders from abroad promptls attended to. Maple, Ash, Elma and Evergreens of all sizes, expressly for the Massachusetts Market. Orders received at the Office of the Ploughman, or at Braintree, Vt., by Braintree, Vt. March 16.

Dr. Bennett's Poultry Book. FOR sale at PARKER & WHITE'S Agricultural Ware-house and Seed Store, No. 10 Gerrish Block, Black-stone Street, Boston, Mass. march23

Farm for Sale. A large Two-Story House with an L and Cellar Kitchen and Shed, Tool-House and 80 feet Barn, with about 10 teres of Land, attached to the same.

Also, 10 Acres more, which belong to the same place, can be had on reasonable terms, by applying to CURTIS NEWTON, of Southborough, or to LEANDER WHIPPLE, of Boston.

Bald place is one quarter of a mile from FaysVille. Immediate possession will be given, if desired.

Southboro', March 23.

Apple Trees for Sale. From 1,000 to 2,000 Apple Trees of various kinds, 2 to 3 years from bud.
Also, Peach and Plum Trees.
LEONARD L. BROWN.
Weston, March 16, 1850.
54*

For Sale,
CHUFFOLK Pire. Also, a Let of English Hay.

SUFFOLK Pigs. Also, a Lot of English Hav.
Apply to SETH DEWING, West Needham.
march23 Eggs! Eggs!!

THE undersigned, is now prepared to furnish Eggs for the coming season, to all those in want of fine Fowls, good layers, and pure bloods, viz.—

Pure Corchin Chinas, from Fullets weighing 5 to 7† lbs.each.

Dorkings. (5 tood) " " 4 to 6 ibs."

" Creoles (noted layers.) " " 4 to 5 ibs."

Norfolk County " " 5 to 8 fbs., " Norfolk County " " " to 8 Pbs., "
being a cross with the Dorkingc and New York Turksy
breed. They are the right kind to raise for market, being
fine meated, growing quick, fit to kill at any time, will make
more flesh within a given time, than any Fowlis have ever
seen, fair layers and large Eggs.

The Eggs will all be from young Fowls, whose ages range
from 6 to 11 months old, kept in separate piaces; great ca.,
used in handling and packing the Eggs, delivered at any
place in Boston, packed in boxes, (free of axtra expense.)
Persons in want, willdowell to order soon, as first come,
first served.

(Prices) Cochin China and Dorkins, \$1,50 per dozen.

Crecies & Norfolk County, \$1,00 "

The shower Fowls, with their parents, took the first Pre-

South Canton, March 30, 1850. 3t

Seedling Stocks for Sale.

10,000 Seedling Pear Stocks.
10,000 "Pium"
10,000 "Cherry "Appe "From I to 2 years old.
For sac by JAMES HILL, Jr.,
1eb2 tf 197, 109, F. H. Market, Boston

For Sale. Apple and Pear Trees

1000 Apple Trees.
200 Penr
The above Frees are from 2 to 3 years ft as the bud, large and thrilly.
For sale by Sherburne, Mass., March 16, TREDERICK LELAND.

Leland's Nursery, Near the Westborough Relfrond Station The Subscriber offers for sale a large lot of extra size Apple, and Peach Trees, of the most profitable kinds for the Orchard, at a low piece. Also, a quant ty of Oresumental Trees, such as the Elm, the Balsam and Arbor Vius.

Westborough, March 16.

Westborough, March 16.

Fruit Trees!!

The subscriber offers for sole at his Nursery in Shrewsbury, several Thousand very handsome and thrifty Fruit Trees, from the to three years' growth, comprising the choicers and that most annoying scourge, "the borer." Being raised in an elevated location and without having been forced by bountful applications of manufer—as is the case with most of the Southern trees—are perfectly hardy.

Those in want of trees are respectfully invited to en'l and adge for themselves.

JOB C. STONE.

Shrew shury, March 2. 6t

hemselves. hury, March 2. 6t Farm for Sale,

Containing 13 acres of good land, suitably divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland, with a modern built Cottage and Barn recently built. There is between \$2 to 90 Fruit Trees, of the choicest kinds, many in a bearing condition.

The above is delightfully situated a few miles from the city, in the vicinity of a flourishing Village, near schools, charches and depot. One who wishes a small productive farm. near a depot and a good market, would do we'll to examine this, as it will be sold very low, as the owner wishes to change his business. examine this, as it will be sold very low, wishes to change his business.

Apply to N. MUNROE, 3 State Street.

March 30.

3t

Eames & Winter's Nursery,

Half a mile West of Framingham Hotel.
The Subscribers have for sale at their Nursery, a good variety of Apple, Pe.ch, Flum and Chevy Trees.
Also, a prime lot of Fir Balsams, from two to six feet high.
GLORGE M. EAMES.
OBED WINTER. Eggs for Hatching.

H. B. COFFIN, Newton Corner, will supply Eggs
In from China or Shanohar Fowls from stock originally imported by R. B. Forbes, Esq., and brought directly to Newton Corner by him—Pullets and Heas weigh 6; 7, 8 and 9 lbs., at maturity.
Cochin China from bandsome Hens and Splennin Gockerel from pair brought to this country by Mr. Griswold. The Cockerel weighs this day, (Feb. 20th, 1850.) 114 bbs.
Also, Poland, Guil berland, Ac., &c. Orders for Fowls will also be attended to by directing the No. 5 Congress Square, Boston.

Now Ready,

Bennett's Poultry Book.

A TREATI'SE on the Breeding and general management of Domestic Fowls, with numerous original Descriptions and Portraits from Life. By John C. Bennett, M. D. PHILLIPS, SAMPSON & CO., march23

Valuable Estate for Sale in WATERTOWN.

For sale in Watertown, an Estate containing between three and four acres of excellent Land, upon which is a large Dwelling-House, containing fifteen rooms; also, a Barn and Stables all in perfect repairings, suitable to be finished for Dwelling Houses; also, about 200 young Fruit Trees, of the beat kind, some of which are in bearing order.

The above is situated on the bank of Charles River, on the above is situated on the most desirable and pleasant situation for a Gentleen the Kallrond Depot, and a delightful four minutes' walks the County of Wildlesex. It is within four minutes' walks the Kallrond Depot, and a delightful situation for a Gentleen the Kallrond Depot, and a delightful four minutes' walks the Kallrond Depot, and a delightful four for the speculator to divise burning took for the Robbins, or George Robbins, reading on the products.

The above named estate will be sold at a burguin.

Terms easy.

Watertown, Feb. 2 tf ISAAC H. ROBBINS. For Sale.

web 'Bill' indiffiseriers' threneft, cohtaining thirteen rooms, it is about one-fourth of a mile from the depot in Bradford, on the Boston and Maine Rail Road, and about the same distance from Bradford Academy, and is a very favorable situation for any person who has a family they wish to educate at one of the best institutions in the For further particulars inquire of Joseph Hall Bradford, feb16 tf HARRIET ELLIOT. FURNITURE EXCHANGE, IP 85 MAIN STREET, 85 NEW and SECOND-HAND FURNITURE of every description constantly on hand and for sale at the low-

AN ASSORTMENT OF Cooking, Parlor and other Stoves, WOODEN WARE, &C., &C. J. C. HANCOCK,

85 Main Street

Farms! Farms!! Persons that have Farms for sale the ensuing season, can have their business attended to by an experienced Land Agent on application to the subserview when continues attended to be a capacitation of the subserview of continues. Also, who can be a capacitation of the subserview of the continues of the capacitation of the

J. W. MAYNARD, No. 5, Congress street, Boston.

Farm for Sale. Will be sold at Auction, on Monday, the 15th day of April next, at one, P. M., the 15th day of April next, at one, P. M., the Farm formerly owned by Gershom Bigelow, late of Mariborough, deceased.

Said Farm consists of about 60 acres of which are sold to the said farm consists of about 60 acres of land other Ruildings atanding thereon, and is suitably divided by good Stone Wall into Mowing, Pasturing, Tiliage and Woodland. There are a large number of Apple Trees on the Farm, many of which are grafted with choice Fruit and in bearing c-undition.

Possession will be given as soon as may be after the sale. For further perticulars, apply to LEVI BIGELOW of Mariborough, wiving near the premises, or to the subactiber.

LUCAS BIGELOW, Auctioneer.

Mariborough, March 30. 31*

Soldiers in War of 1812!! WANTED to purchase, PATRYT LANDS, granted to Soldiers, in Illinois, in or about 1917, which have for many vers been soil and los "for taxes. Address, Box No. 1143, Boston Post-Office, giving quarter, section, town and range.

Bees! Bees! OR sale by the subscriber, several Swarms of Bees to Patent Hives. They are in excellent ender.

CAL NOURSE.

Boiton, March 30. 1w*

List of Letters,

REMAINING IN THE WEST CAMBRIDGE POST OFFICE, MARCH 31, 1850.

Allen Edward Boland Tobias Blanchard Benj Banchard Benj Brown Almira Locke Joseph Locke Edward Barber Relief Bennet John Locke Edward Locke Edward Locke Edward Brooks Susan Clay Jabez P Lawrence Mary Lenerd Caroline Brooks Susan Clay Jabez P Lawrence Mary Lawrence Mary Carrolan John Clark James Crowley Cornelius Carrolan Thomas Carrolan Thomas Dodge Charles Dodge Charles Dodge Charles Dodge Charles Dodge Charles Poet Cabalan Thomas Bright John A Forg Stephen Ferguson Robert Greenough Mr Gordon Thomas Gilmors John S Gibson Mrs Coranis Gilmors John S Gibson Mrs Coranis Ginver Frank W Gordon Thomas Greene Famuel Glazier Norman L George Harvey Hoffman Mr Hardy N Henderson Robert Hebbard Dr Wm W Hatch Geo W Handly John Hays Geo W Handly John Howe Frances A Hubbard Horace April 6 3r EDWIN R. FRESCOTT, P. M.

List of Letters,

BY MR . R. S. NICHOLS. 'Oh, sing me a song as I full asleep," Said a little one with a justrous eye,
Or tell men tale of the flowers that peep
In the bright green woods that reach the sky;
That peep in the apring when the birdles sing, Or tell of the child with the angel wing. Who walks in the garden of Paradis

I sang him the song-I told him the tale, That stealthy and bright near his pillow crept; Then my words grew few, and my voice sunk in And I said, in thy dreams may the scraph sing, But he whispered soft as I rose to go-"Oh tell of the child with the angel wing?"

Then I sang again-but he restless grew, in torsed his young arms as he willly spoke, And a burning red to his forehead flow, he the moon went down and the morning broke; But he spoke no more of the spring's tright flowers And he thought no more of his stater's eyes,
One name alone, in his feverish hours,
Was breathed in a whisper that pierced the skies.

"My mother " he said-and his eyes waxed dim, For the sense with their wavering lastre fled, And he never knew that and knelt by him

sun went down at his dying bed ! In the flowery gardens of Paradise

LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

THE REVERSE OF FORTUNE.

BY THE REV. J. S. ABBOTT.

No one with an observing mind, can have passed furty years amid the eventful scenes of such a life as this, without witnessing occur-rences more replete with romantic interest and instruction than any tale which the imagination e unpleasant, of individuals connected with

Louisa Jones was the only child of a wealthy ding in one of the largest cutes of Her father had gone in the city when a boy, and with no other capital and, energetic business habit, and a hand some, commanding person. It seemed to be his luck in the lottery of life to draw a prize. He was eminently successful in business, and ac-quired a reputation for integrity, and talent, and married into a wealthy family, forgot his humble origin, and became one of the moned aris-tocracy—the merchant nobility. He was proud, as such men are very apt to be, lived in great splendor, and affected the manners of distance and geserve. Louisa had a fair share of good on sense, and, thanks to a teacher under whose care she had been placed, she had a truly accomplished education. In truth, it was the elevated character of her teacher, with whom for many years she passed several hours every day, that impressed her mind and formed her character. Her native good sense led ber to appreciate the world in which he lived, the motives which influenced his conduct, and the views of hie which in every lesson came glowing from his heart. Her father was all absorbed ess, and had no time to think of his daughter's moral and intellectual culture. He looked upon her fine form with paternal pride and often his eye would glance over her costly robes and the gorgeously turnished parlors through which she moved, and a secret, unutter-ed satisfaction thrilled in his heart, as he thus templated the elevation which the poor far

mote her welfare. She was the victim of the society in which she moved. Her talk was of prima donnas and bravuras, of fancy balls and theatric heroes. She was indeed the "spouse of the worm and the sister of the clay." The midnight stars were to her eyes but spangles on a very pretty dome. Eternity was in simply a dull, repulsive word which the clergynen use in their sermons. Infinity was an idea of which she never even dreamed of trying to form a conception; and Immortality, that thought which is the richest inheritance of every soul to awake to the true exaltation and dignity of its lineage and its destiny, was something which ad a vague and painful idea she qualit to think of before she should die. Poor Mrs. Le s nothing but an amiable, rich and fashionable woman. One evening, returning from the Opera, she took cold, and tionary life to end with one who, from the cradle to the grave, has never entertained a thought that life was intended as a scene of probation!

Mr. Jones was now fifty-five years of age, Louisa was nineteen. Instinctive love led her to shed many tears at the death and burial of her mother. But the loss of such a parent could not, by any possibility, long be felt. She had never left any-permanent impress upon her daughter's mind. Louisa soon again regained her wonted compositive and feet plants. Mr. her wonted composure and cheerfulness; Mr. Jones began to look abroad for another wife, and Mrs. Jones was by all the world forgot-

It is not strange that Louisa, with her person al and mental accomplishments, and being an heiress of so large a fortune, should find a any admirers. She accepted the offered hand of a young gentleman in mercantile life, with a very promising character and prospects, and the day for their bridal was appointed. Louisa had observed with much solicitude, that her father, for several weeks, had looked wan; he was tacitum at his meals, and with no appetite. She at first thought that it was grief for the death of her mother; but she soon had indubitable evid from the air of indifference with which he al-ways alluded to her, that that loss was a sorrow, which did not lay with any oppressive weight

ing Mr. Jones, after sitting in perfect ice for a couple of hours, apparently absorbed in thought, gazing upon the coal fire glowing in the grate, turned abruptly to Louisa, and with a calm and despairing energy, said, 'Louisa, I am ruined!' Then taking his handkerchief from his posket, and bowing his hand, buried it in it, upon his knees, he wast and sobbed like a child. Louisa was amazed and bewildered, and tried to speak some words of consolation to her father—but she little knew what it was to be ruined. but she little know what it was to be ruined. Mr. Jones had made some unfortunate speculations, and after some months of the most agonizing endeavors to meet his liabilities, in which he found himself, like a strong man struggling in the mire, ever sinking deeper and deeper, he had at last given up in utter despair—a hopeless bankrupt. It was beyond all possibility for him to meet his debts; he had already passed the meridian of life, and it was too late now even

one should be dissolved. She saw him hore.

There is no scene on earth more sorrowful han the gradual descent of a family from opulence to penury. One after another, friends drop off. One after another, luxuries and comforts and necessaries disappear. Furniture is sold; and necessaries disappear. Furniture is sold a year the tenant of Mr—, and the staid and a year the tenant of Mr—, and the staid and a year the tenant of Mr—, and the staid and a year the tenant of Mr—. off. One after another, luxures and comforts and necessaries disappear. Furnitute is sold; dresses are pawned; the wardrobe becomes scanty and threadbare; a meagre diet causes the check to grow pale and thin, and often such intense sufferings ensue, that at last the humble and broken spirit welcomes aid from any hand of charity. The proud spirit of Mr. Jones could not endure those humiliations. His mind sunk under the blow, and he became helpless as a child, and all unconscious of the past, and thoughtless of the present and future. And here was poor Louisa, the daughter of wealth, who had poor Louisa, the daughter of wealth, who had peen anyeed in the lap of every indulgence, and been nursed in the lap of every indulgence, and been nursed in the lap of every indulgence, and from the cradle, surrounded with splender and luxury and flattery, now penniless and friendless. with an idotic father dependent upon her for the world.

bor sympathized with Louisa. But that along the free family of his own-to support, had no money to give. He could assist only with his sympathy and his counsel. But that assistance, to the friendless and inexperienced girl, wis of priceless value. He aided her in obtaining three comfortable rooms in a comfortable house, and became responsible for the rent. One room was for a school; another was herown bedroom neatly fornished from the wreck of their fortune; the other opening to it, was provided with a sofa bedstead for her helpless father, and was used in the day time as the room in which she prepared, and they ate, their frugal meals. Her friend interested himself in her behalf, and obtained for her quite a number of scholars. Louiss entered upon her new employment with energy, and daily increasing contentment and cheerfulness. Months of sorrow had caused the celebrated singer left this residence, a lady who had been brought in contact with her by some circumstance of neighborhood, and who had conceived a strong affection for her, asked, one day, something as a keepsake. Jenny flew to her dressing-room and brought down jewels and costly articles of dress, and eagerly begged her to choose anything she possessed; but an article of value was not what the lady wantfull beauty to fade from her wasted cheek, but a calm serenity had taken its place. In the

areful nursing of an infant child, and went into plicity seem beyond taint or qualification by er school. She had native strength of mind, as knowledge of the world. and duty; and soon gained a powerful ascendeney over the minds and hearts of her pupils. Their
characters were formed by hers; success crownand RIGHTS.

The temperance reformation.

The power of suasion, pussessed by individual females, in directing the conduct of men, has been universally acknowledged. Examples, illustrative of this power, are not wanting to any age, or class of people, whether enlightened, it will be seen on reflection, that, so far as education, precept, and love of approbation are again illumed her path. Her feeble father became to her what a sick and suffering child is to a mother—almost an object of idolary. She watched over him with the tenderest care, was anabled abundantly to supply all his wants, and person can so readily influence him as can his d her endeavors, and the joy of success warmed

support

She now called to her aid that strength of character and those invaluable accomplishments of a highly cultivated mind, for which she was in debted to that faithful instructor who had taught her to appreciate the responsibilities of life, and who had nerved her to meet with a strong heart the waves of adversity. The heart of one neighbor sympathized with Louisa. But that neighbor, with a large family of his own-to support, had no money to give. He could assist only had, drew him to a window seat, and squeezed She seized him by his two hands, crowded

outhful beauty to fade from her wasted cheek, at a calm serenity had taken its place. In the norning she rose early, put her room in order, trepared her frugal meal for herself and father, ninistered to all his wants, for he needed the

AND RIGHTS.

painted their expressive lineaments upon her features, and was now a woman noble in heart and beautiful in person. She had not only been able to provide herself with every confort of life, but had laid up a little in safe investment, so that when in years she saw fit to retire from the laborious toil of life, she had ample competence to supply her wants in her declining age. Old age at length came, but not with discontent and moroseness and weariness of the world, but with cheerfulness and hope—with the joyousness of a life well spent, and a happy anticipation of a home in heaven through faith in the Redeemer. She lived to the age of three score years and ten, and the whole half centry succeeding the first tweety years of her life was blessed by the influence of her school girl days. Parents! if you love your shildren, educate them to usefulness and independence. The wheel of fortune is ever turning. The wealthy of to-day are poor to-morrow. No matter what your present wealth, or how brilliant your present hopes may soon be wrecked.

[N. Y. Evangelist.]

JENNY LIND.

JENNY LIND.

The following, which we copy from an editorial in the Home Journal, will warm the heart of every reader of the amiable Swedish maiden. During her two years' engagements in the object you would attain. Let then your efforts be united for this attainment. Let

him to meet his debts; he had already passed the meridian of life, and it was too late now even to hope to retrieve his fortunes. In a few words the humble and woe-stricken father related to his daughter the inextricable conbarrassment of his affairs, and then, taking a light, retired to the pillow which sleep had so long refused to visit.

Louisa sat by the fire-side, lost in the most painful reverie, when the door bell rang, and the young gentleman to whom she was engaged was unever the weather would permit of the English Church for the assembled househime that he had appeared rather singularly cold, and reserved, but she thought that now trouble had come upon them, all the fountains of his love would be opened afreab. She immediately unbosomed to him all her cares and sorrows, and was cut to the heart with the apparently unfeeling spirit with which he listened to her tale.—He was polite, but no word of consoling endearment fell from his lips, and he studiously seemed to refrain from any gesture even of sympathetic garess. At an hour earlier than usual, and with

many dogmas have been arrayed against this extension of "woman's rights;" but we are not aware that any argument has been, or can be brought to bear against it. It is obvious that the axiom, "All men are born free and equal," inludes females; that is, the term all men sign fies the human race; that the axiom is as selfvident in its general, as in its particular applica-ion. J. B. BARDWELL.

on. New Braintree,

extent and production of the mineral region—the commerce and navigation of California—the legislation necessary for the territory—and especially, in regard to the disposition of the gold bearing land belonging to the United States.

The population of the country is now about one hundred and twenty thousand. An accession to the population by imagination, during the quainted, and why should I not! For I, too have the honor of being a Farmer's Daughter.

have the honor of being a Farmer's Daughter, and I shall ever rejoice that I sm. I know by some, (and they are not so very few, either) this class of "Worthies" (Farmers) are set aside as a very ignorant people, and their occupation looked upon as quite degrading. I know, too, that Farmers' Daughters, by some of our "City belles" and village "coquettes" are called rather "green." but what care we for that!

We have comforts and luxuries they know not of. Let them come and spend a few weeks or months with us, in our Cottage homes, surr months with us, in our Cottage homes, sur-unded by all the beauties of Nature, visit our rral haunts, breath the succetest, purest air of leaven, year, steen into our kitchen, and constructions of the chief article of export; and they were worth

rounded by all the beauties of Nature, visit our rural haunts, breath the succeetst, purest air of Heaven, yea, step into our kitchens, and engage with us in making brown bread, butter, cheese &c. I think they would almost envy our condition, and willingly exchange "fine" accomplishments for those more solid and useful. But I would have none think, I consider all the employments of my "fair" sisters useless. By no means. Playing the Piano, dancing, learning a little French and such like are well in their proper places, but I do think until we have acquired a sound education, can darn our own stockings, wash, iron, bake, brew, in short, are masters of all the accomplishments that render woman a fit companion and help-meet for man, these should be omitted.

In one respect I am certain we have the advantage of our City friends. We can study Nature, in the widest, fullest sense of the term. And truly, is it not adelightful study? What a lesson is to be learned from a field of ripening grain, the waving forest, and even a "potato patch!" I must bring Stray Thoughts to a close. It is but there or four months since your good paper, the Ploughman, has found a home beneath our humble roof, and I need not tell you it is heart.

at three or four months since your good paper, the Ploughman, has found a home beneath our umble roof, and I need not tell you it is hearting to welcomed. One word to I.—E, and I am one. Will she favor us with her excellent companications often, and may she be abundantly ewarded in her endeavors to improve and elevate the Farmer.

M. P.

Hills. Between these hills and Sierra Nevaua, a number of streams have their source, and take their course through the Foot Hills, westward. Mr. King examined twelve of these rivers, and found them all very rich in gold. The territory on the North is very rich in gold; and the conclusion is inevitable, from all the facts, that the whole quartz plain, containing three thousand

Charlestown, N. H. Apr. 5.

TEMPERATE DRINKERS.

TEMPERATE DRINKERS.

It will be seen on reflection, that, no for as eclared to the control of th

them are now dead, and that full three-fourths, whether now living or dead, have been seriously injured by drinking.

I have aimed to demonstrate the physical evils of Temperance Drinking, (as it is improperly called, since no drinking of liquids essentially poisonous for the sake of a sensual gratification can be truly Temperate) by other considerations than those connected with Drunkenness. It is were true that he who drinks, however moderately, is in danger of dying a drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thing as drunkard; but if there were no such thin were no search thing a former dependence it would be search to the search of the searc

more formal civility than was his wont, he took leave of his improvershed friend. The authitions young merchant had for some time centre of the supershead profit and the centre of the personal profit and the centre of the personal profit and the contrained friends on the contra extensive and productive as the best informed persons suppose, the right to work them, properly secured by law, and the opportunity thus oftered of using machinery to advantage, will justify the collection of a much larger per cent. on their gross product than it is proposed to require from those who labor with their own hands in the use of the simple means now employed in the collection of gold. The amount, therefore, collected from this source may ultimately be as large, perhaps larger than that for permits.

If revenue is an object, there can be little doubt that, by the adoption of this system, the amount collected in a few years will be larger than the entire district would command, in ready law.

than the entire district would command, in ready money, if offered for sale; and the interests and privileges of those employed in the minerests and privileges of those employed in the minerests and privileges of those employed in the minerests and privileges of those employed in the monopolizing spirit of individual proprietors; Canfornia and the whole Union preserved from scapes of anarchy and confusion, if not bloodshed, which must be made by general law.

Deatus. Died at Hawkins Bar, Jan. 22d, George W. Blanchard, of Buston; on the 20th, John E. Cornell, of Newport, R. I. On loaning bright Hellespont, Dec. 21, Jerenmah Moulton, Jr. of Bangor, Me. At Sea, last December, Capt. Herrick, of bark Magnolia, from New Haven. The report of T. Butler King upon California, is a very long one, occupying about two hours and a-half in reading. The Journal of Commerce gives the following digest of it:

The topics upon which it treats are the population of the country—its agricultural resources, extent and production of the mineral region—the commerce and payingtion of California—the legresult from the sale of the mining regions to At sea, Jan. 18th, on board bark Co speculators, and an attempt to protect them in L. Hatch, of Falmouth, Mass. On

CALIFORNIA REPORT.

whole quartz plain, containing three thousand square miles, is full of gold bedded in the quartz, and some of which, disintegrated from the quartz by the torrents, may be found in dust and lumps in

centum.

I have proposed to exclude foreigners from the privilege of purchasing permits, and from working as discoverers or purchasers in the veinmines. My reasons for recommending this policy are, that these mines belong to, and, in my judgment, should be preserved for, the use and benefit of the American people. I mean, of course, all citizens, native and adopted.

During the mining season of 1849, more than fifteen thousand foreigners, mostly Mexicans and Chiber many in great lengths into the mining.

Chilenos, came in armed bands into the mining districts, hidding defiance to all opposition, and finally carrying out of the country some twenty millions of dollars' worth of gold dust, which belonged. by purchase, to the people of the United States. If not excluded by law, they will belonged, by purchase, to the people of the Chief States. If not excluded by law, they will return and re-commence the work of plunder. They may, with as much right, gather the harvest in the valley of the Connecticut, the Ohio or Mississippi. No other nation, having the or Mississippi. No other nation, maying or Mississippi. No other nation, maying agree or Mississippi. No other nation, maying the market of the state of the stat ower to protect it, would permit its treasure to e thus carried away. I would not allow them to purchase permits, or work vein-mines, be-cause the contributions proposed to be required are so moderate that they will not cause the are so moderate that they will not cause the slightest inconvenience to the miners, and are not designed as an equivalent for these privileges. Foreigners, therefore, would willingly pay these small sums for permission to collect and carry away millions of dollars in value. The object s not only a suitable revenue, but to preserve or the use of our own fellow citizens, the

wealth of that region.

Many of the emigrants to California, especially those from the Western States, will remain and form a resident population; but there will be thousands and tens of thousands of young and middle-aged working-men, from all parts of the Union, who will resort to the mines for the purpose of obtaining the means to purchase a form or establish themselves in some favorite or establish themselves in some favorite oursuit, and as soon as they have secured a sufficient amount, will return, and their places will be supplied by others who will go and do like-

This process has already commenced. Many monkey. who went out last spring, have returned with an ample reward for their labors and privations. manufactures of the other States of the Union will enhance prices, which, with the gold collected and brought home by laboring transfer or the products and brought home by laboring transfer or the products and brought home by laboring transfer or the products and brought home by laboring transfer or the products and manufactures. Waiting whilst a stuttent p-pos-s-s-s-t-t-t-t-terous." ted and brought home by laboring people, will diffuse a degree of wealth and comfort hitherto unknown among them.

CALIFORNIA NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE EMPIRE CITY.

NEW YORK, Friday evening. The steamship Empire city arrived this afternoon from Chagres. The steamship Oregon left San Francisco on the 1st March, and arrived at Panama the 20th, with 292 passengers, and \$1,300,000 of gold dust on freight, and \$1,000,000 in the hands of the passengers. Many of the passengers in the Chersengers. Many of the passengers in the Cherokee, from New York, reached San Francisco in 36 days from the United States.

The U. S. sloop-of-war Falimouth was at Mazatlan on the 9th of March, to sail on a cruise in the Subscriber, at South Danvers, Mass.

JAMES FERRIN

One passenger, who came down in the Oregon, has a lump of gold weighing 14 lbs, and has been offered \$4000 for it.

somer, and shite, were passengers in the Oregon from San Diego to San Blas, on their way to the city of Mexico. The commissioners have concluded their labors on the Pacific side, and adjourned to meet again in November at Passo del Norte. Col. Miller has transferred the busion the pressure of the pres

ness of the commiss on to Major Emory, and had left for San Francisco.

The quantity of gold dust in possession of the Farm for miners was very large, and they were taking ad-vantage of the weather to bring it down to San Francisco; and succeeding steamers, it is sup-posed, will each bring away larger sums than

have yet been shipped by any one steamer.

It was quite healthy at San Francisco and Sacramento city. Business was assuming a very active appearance. Money was scarce, and loans were

large as in the summer of 1848, and as large as at any time last year. The rains of winter have done all that could be desired for the mines—discovering new bars and developing gold—and exhausted diggings. The health at the mines was generally good. There is the usual amount of sickness on the banks of the Sacramento and San Joaquin. In San Francisco there is much sickness from exposure and insufficient lodgings. Still San Francisco is generally hea thy. No place is healthier for those who have means for comfortable living and good habits.

VOL. 9.

W. & W. FERMS, \$2,00 in acceptaged \$2,50 will be of Papers not discome notice from the sub-

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speculators, and an attempt to protect them in the enjoyment of their purchases.

The salaries of the Commissioner and his assistants may easily be paid out of the amount received, in fixed sums, or in the form of a per tucket, Mass.

> Major Noah, speaking of Carlyle's de tion of the Americans as "eighteen millions bores," remarks that when they flogged it British at New Orleans, the class of bores th performed that feat consisted principally of can-

THE JESTER.

CONJUGATION AND AGREEMENT. In a least son in parsing the sentence, "man, courting pacity of bliss," &c., the word courung to a pert young miss of fourteen, to parse. commenced hesitatingly, but got along enough until she was to tell what it agreed with. Here she stopped short. But as the teacher said "Very well, what does couring teacher said "Very well, what does couring agree with?" Ellen blushed and hung cow

"Ye—ye—yes, sir!"
"Well, Ellen, why don't you parse that word! What does it agree with!"

a few days since. An old lady who adme-his gigantic stature, addressed him-'Msa were you large when you were sma 'Yes, marm, I was considered big when was little.'

shilling fowl will answer quite as good a put Mrs Swisshelm says, that a man in realways makes her feel as if somebody had lost

Good Humon. Waiting whilst a stutter

to meeting.

few days.
The Oregon leaves Panama, for San Francis-

Gen. Conde, the Mexican boundary commis-tioner, and suite, were passengers in the Oregon

"Ellen, don't you know what that agrees with ?

Blushing still more and stammering, Elle said— "in a-agrees with all the girls, sir!" A very tall man was in the streets of Boston

"Shall I help you to a slice of the Guina hen!" asked an old friend with whom Horn was

Farm for Sale. 血

JAMES PERKIN Londonderry, N. H., March 16.

Valuable Farm for Sale

Farm for Sale.

A Farm situated in the ford, 2 miles from the D. Haverhill, 6k miles from

Bedford, March 2. Farm for Sale.

Situated in East Weymouth, B. Works and East Weymouth D. Farm contains the contains of the con Situated in East Weym
Works and East Weym
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